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(A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA)
WASHINGTON, July 10.— The American Red Cross has een asked for aid in relieving the sick and wounded in the Balkan War. The American consul at Balonika today cabled the Red Cross Society as follows: "Ten thousand wounded soldiers in Salonika. American missionaries wish to open hospital and appeal for funds. Urgent need for nurses and doctors." Advices received by the Red Cross indicate that there are many thousands of seriously wounded soldiers in Belgrade, where there is a great lack of surgeons and hostonight that it would receive and forward contributions for relief work in the Balkans.

A number of Federal officers who were captured, one account says five, nother says ten, were immediately xecuted. One officer claiming to be

IN AMERICA. TOTRIKES AT BULGARIA WHILE SUING FOR PEACE.

King of Roumania Invades Territory of the Conqueror of Turkey.

Gen. Ivanoff and Fifty Thousand Men Reported to Have Surrendered to Greeks and Serbs-Ottoman Troops May Renew Fray With Beaten Army That Snatched Major Portion of Mohammedan Possessions.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

IENNA, July 10 .- Roumanian troops began to cross the Bulgarian frontier at 4

fortnight's desperate fighting in the DESPERATE FIGHT Balkans finds Bulgaria forced to aphas completely failed. The last re-ports of the fighting received from and Greeks at this point are combin-

garia's defeats is due to dissensions in high military quarters, which resulted in the resignation of Gen. Savoff, and how far to the fact that the Bulgarian troops, which bore the brunt of the hard fighting in the last campaign, were more exhausted than the Greek and Servian forces, will probably never be known.

Nothing can be predicted at the moment as to how events will shape themselves, the Roumanian invasion of Bulgaria having brought an entirely new factor into the problem. Russia and France are devoting their efforts to persuading the allies to adopt a moderate attitude in order to facilitate a peaceful settlement. The Servian Premier is quoted in the Vienna Neue Freie Preme as declaring that the new war has completely set aside all treaties of sillance and that peace must now be negotiated on an entirely new basis.

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ORDERS ARMY INTO BULGARIA

> [BT CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES! BUCHAREST, July 10.—The Roymanian government has issued orders to the army to invade Bulgaria tomorrow and has instructed the Roymanian Minister at Sofia to notify the Bul-

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STATE ASSUMES POWER

California - Railroad Commission Sets Far-reaching Precedent in Extending State's Rights-Takes Entirely New Departure in Test Case Against Wilmington Transportation Company.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

San Francisco, July 10.—By a company cited language in previous decision of the California Railroad Commission, made public today. The State takes unto itself the power the State takes unto itself the power therefore subject only to Federal regulation.

companies plying over regular routes from one port in California to another port in California, even though the ships making such trips traverse the ships making such trips traverse the high seas. Hitherto the question never had been raised since the Federal government was founded, and the right may have a prefound effect upon coastwise shipping, both on the Atlantic and Pacific.

The commission ruled that regulation of water rates between ports in the same State was purely a local matter; that it had never been taken the state reserved to itself all powers not expressly taken over by the state of California clearly that "the State of California from exercising rate and E. Donaldson of Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, against the Wilmington Transportation to which ports are in Los Angeles county.

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HOW TO QUIET THE BABY TOLD BY LADY BALFOUR

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ONDON, July 10.—[Exclusive of accidentally and always found it successful. Her suggestion was to lay the babies with their heads slightly today how to silence crying babies. She said she had discovered her meth-

PRIZES A BABY MORE THAN A COLLEGE DEGREE.

(BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

the State than her ability to display a first-class certificate in classics or a silver trophy won at sport. The so-called higher education of woman is not a good ideal for woman, man or the State than her ability to display

This is the central idea of a magasine article by Marcus Seymour Pembry, lecturer in physiology at Guy's
Hospital medical school, which is attracting attention here. This promiare superabundant.

ONDON, July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The possession of a haby by a woman is more valuable to by a woman is more valuable to book than her ability to display.

in posts which can be filled by men

Sticks to Her Millionaire Husband.



Mrs. Charles G. Gates,

"I LOVE CHARLEY STILL," SAYS LOYAL MRS. GATES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TTOLDS BACK

Hunger Strike. ON PANAMA. QUITS FACULTY TO EARN LIVING.

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BRYAN FAILS TO PAY THE CANAL

ZONE RENTAL.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR DOES
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Despite His Degree He Can't

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struggling along doing from twelve to fourteen hours of work a day, he has steadily gotten deeper in debt, until now he can no longer afford to turn over the canal zone rental to Colombia for a period. This convention was signed by the United States and Panama, but Colombia refused to ratify it and the government of Panama now insists there is no reason for withholding the rental.

Both Panama Minister Morales and Colombian Minister Betancourt called at the State Department today.

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GOMPERS.

Called by Lobby Hunters.

Inner workings of the Labor Trust to Be Exposed by Senate Committee.

Union Secrets of Past Ten Years Are to Be Dragged Into Light of Day.

George Pope and J. P. Bird of Manufacturers' Association-Also Subpoenaed. (.

(BI A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRUELY WASHINGTON, July 10.—All the "wars" that have been fought between labor and capital, all the efforts that both have made to secure legislation which would profit them, and the tangled skein wover about their relations in the last ten years are to be investigated by Con-gress. The Senate Lobby Committee in executive session tonight decided that the "wars" must be inquired into. ore the committee on July 25 and a

TO FIX RATES AT SEA.

Railroad Commission Sets Far-reaching in Extending State's Rights—Takes Engle of the Company.

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Chairman Overman heard a report tonight that Mulhali had been told to get out of Washington. Mulhali did not know who made the threat. Mr. Overman said steps would be taken to protect Mulhali if necessary by delegating a deputy sergeant-at-arms to guard him.

WOOL MEN TESTIFY.

MT. TAMALPAIS IS BONE BARE.

Fire Bakes Scenery Dark, Big Trees Are Spared.

Hotels and Residences Are 1 Saved by Soldiers.

Flames Rage Furiously in Santa Lucia Range.

MILL VALLEY (Cal.) July 10 .- As the sun sank tonight behind the eagle, hovering high above the charred slopes and wisps of flowing smoke, gazed piercingly for game driven to cover. This is what he Steep planes and deep ravines whirling in great puffs of hot smoke. human habitations in their wonted spots unhurt. Two thousand soldiers marching about carefully-tended cook or spread at length upon their blankets, smoking, chatting, eating or the deepening peace of a perfect summer night in full enjoyment of the first unbroken rest they have known

MILL VALLET SAFE. Mill Valley was wholly out of dan-ger; Blythedale divide and canyons showed not a spark; Fern Canyon was showed not a spark; Fern Canyon was no longer a danger. At the head of Redwood Canyon, leading into the Muir Woods, was a small blaze under control. At the main entrance to the grove a brisk back-five was crackling in the brush, advancing toward the territory already burnt. The glant sequoiss themselves were unhurt; West Point Inn was not even scorched. Tamalpais Tavern was blistered and dirty from muddied ashes, but substantially undamaged.

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"The Garden of Allah," the million-dollar country estate of Raiston Lovel White, repeatedly reported doomed, was shown to have been approached by flames at no time nearer than 250 yards. The Mt. Tamalpais scenic railing way was in constant running condition? Damage was confined to a few burned sleepers and a few snapped telephone poles.

In short, the most remarkable aspect of a fire that taxed the utmost out of their wits was that it did almost no physical damage. The scenery was baked rather dark, but that will take care of itself.

DEVOURED FEW TREES

As its hottest the fire did not wholly devour the fuel on which it fed. Groping arms, bone bare of all the smaller flora that covered the mountain, still weave a tantastic pattern in cold blue-gray against the dead black beneath. It will be two years before the skefetons are wholly clothed.

Where tall timber was attacked in no instance did the fames gain more than a temporary tenure. They had not vitality enough to provide against the stout constitution of a redwood.

The railway company estimates its outside loss from all sources, including interrupted resources and extraor-diseare extendistions of the fire of the reply to the two latest, Japanese notes on the California anti-alien land law might be detered, until next week. No reson for the change was given.

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The Citizens' Committee of Mill Valty is positive \$5000 is too generous a allowance for their outlay in ages, supplies and rations. The com-ittee took charge today of the local tuation, shutting all shops and the ne saloon. Prostrations and acci-ents numbered not more than a doz-a, none serious. There was no dis-The Citizens' Committee of Mill Valley is positive \$5000 is too generous an allowance for their outlay in wages, supplies and rations. The committee took charge today of the local situation, shutting all shops and the naturalisation of Japanese in the United States as it would lead to a serious. There was no disorder, though during the time the Tamalpais Tavern was vacant the wine closet was twice forced. Two collisions between up-bound and downbound Tamalpais trains were narrowly averted, in one instance by a margin of two feet. The road will not resume its passenger schedule until its wire it can benefic the necessary of the country.

resume its passenger schedule until it is sure it can handle the enormous crowds of sightseers ready to spread over the mountains for the week end. The one red spot of seeming menace was angry enough looking on the north slope of the mountain, and the fire in Baltimore Canyon, which between 8 and 9 o'clock tonight flamed up-anew before a northeast wind. A burning brand again ignited Blythedale Canyon, but the fire-fighters pounced on it.

dale Canyon, but the fire-fighters pounced on it.

Corte Madera and Larkspur, reassured this afternoon, grew panicky again tonight and begged aid after sending back a borrowed fire engine.

Except for this appeal Col. Bell would have taken his soldiers back to their posts tomorrow. Instead, he

FLAMES RAGING NEAR SALINAS.

SALINAS (Cal.) July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] More than twenty miles of timber and ranch lang has miles of timber and ranch land has been devastated by a fire which is raging furiously in the Santa Lucia Mountains about twelve miles from this city. Reports from the fire zone state that 28,000 acres of the San Francisquito ranch have burned and that flames have crossed the Carmel River into the Pacific Improvement Company's Laurelles ranch, the Berta ranch and Johnson and Hansen ranches.

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Flames are sweeping up Chupinos Creek canyon toward ranches in the Jamesburg district. Fire on the other side of the Carmel is threatening Monterey National Forest Reserve and several companies of the twelfish infantry from the Presidio of Monterey are on the ground fighting flames. Fire fighters are unable to accomplish headway on account of rough character of ground and danger of being cut off by fires in canyons.

The fire is said to be the meet disastrous that has occurred in Monterey county for many years. Forest rangers declare that the fire was set by campers on July 1, the opening day of the deer season. A series of back-fires were started this evening to protect the National Reserve.

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CAYS KISS

DAMAGED HER. Woman Wants Railroad to Pay for Goods She Says Employee Got.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, July 10 .- [Exclusive Dispatch. The extent to which a railroad is responsible for the acts of its employees is the question involved in a suit filed today in the Snohomish county Superior Court by Mrs. Charles Nelson of Tolt, who asks \$1990 damages from the Great Northern for a kiss alleged to have been imprinted Engineer George Thorne. Mrs. Nelson had to change cars at Monroe while on a journey from Everett to Tolt. The station teously invited her to sit in a car of another train. Mrs. Nelson alleges that Thorne seated himself beside her, put his arm around her, and planted a kiss on her cheek. She says she wrap during the struggle. Charles Nelson joins her in the

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CHINDA CHANGES BRYAN'S MIND.

SUDDENLY DELAYS REPLY TO

cretary of State Confers With Nippon's Ambassador and Diplomatic Circles Conclude That United States Will Redraft Communication to Tokio.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, July 10 .- After

news agency today says that Vis-count Kentaro Kaneko has received

REFUSES TO RESIGN.

Postmaster at Ripon Declares Dem ocrats Must Fire Him if They Want

His Job.*
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
STOCKTON, July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Given the alternative of devoting more time to his duties or resigning, J. S. Moulton, for sixteen years' postmaster at Ripon, and a

years' postmaster at Ripon, and a prosperous business man of this county, has refused to do either.

"I told them," declared the post*master this morning, "that I had given the people good service for sixteen years, that they were well pleased with my efforts and that I saw no reason for resigning. If the government doesn't want me here, it can discharge me. I was appointed by the President and would like to serve out my term, which will end in 1915."

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It seems that a postal inspector recently visited the Ripon postmaster
and told him that it would be necessary-for him to remain in the postofice during business hours. When
Moulton protested, explaining that he
had competent help in the office and
that his presence was not daily required, the inspector declared the
rules of the postal department did not
comprehend such a condition and required all postmasters to put in their
full time.

ECHO OF O'HARA CHARGES.

Mrs. Vredenburgh Divorced From Husband Who Figured in the Sherman House Episode.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TOMES.]

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Lutve Pease Vredenburgh was granted a de-Peane Vredenburgh was granted a decree of divorce in the Circuit Court today from Thomas D. Vredenburgh, II, on the ground of unfaithfulness.

The charge as contained in the bill filed in court, grows out of a session held at the Sherman house in Chicago last January, and which caused an investigation of charges by the Senate, against Lieut-Gov, O'Hara.

Vredenburgh did not appear in court when the case was called. Mrs. Vredenburgh told the court that she investigated the matter and was convinced the charges were true. She also said that Vredenburgh admitted to her that he was unfaithful.

Drop Arizona Postoffices. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The postoffice at Iron King and Richinbar, Yavapai county, Arizons, have been discontinued.

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"Lucky" Baldwin's Daughter Is Freed.



Anita Baldwin McClaughrey.

Troubles of the daughter of the late California millionaire

conference of an hour and a quarter COURT GRANTS DIVORCE with Ambassador Chinda, Secretary TO MRS. M'CLAUGHREY.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AKLAND (Cal.) July 10.—Mrs.
Anita Baldwin McClaughrey, 1900. Friends of Mrs. McClaughrey and the family physician substantiated her appeals to the court.
The custody of the two children of the McClaughrey this afternoon by Judge T. W. Harris. Divorce was granted on grounds of cruelty. McClaughrey made no opposition to the suit and was not present when the testimony was heard.
The plaintiff testified that she and her husband often quarreled over the most of the ment, Mrs. McClaughrey is to be permitted to take them abroad for their vacation.

her husband often quarreled over their vacation.

It was stated informally by the atterneys that Mrs. McClaughrey made come impaired by the nervous strain of their bickerings. They were former husband.

WRITES TO VISCOUNT KANEKO. SERBS JOIN THE GREEKS, TOKIO, July 10.—The Tal Hol To CUT OFF BULGAR RETREAT.

ATHENS, July 10 .- Patriotic dona tions are pouring into the treasury The largest of these came from a rich Greek living in Paris, named Zacharoff, who sent Premier Venizelos \$200,000. The Athens newspapers regard the

whole Macedonian territory between the Vardar and Struma rivers as now having been completely evacuated by the Bulgarians, and they believe that the Bulgarian army, now in retreat from the Kotchana district, has been caught between the Greeks and Ser-

WAR DECLARED, LONDON HEARS

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, July 11 .- The King of Roumania has declared war on Bulgaria. The Roumanian minister at Sofia has been recalled. The Sofia correspondent of the Times sends this announcement early this morning.

SAYS IVANOFF HAS SURRENDERED.

The resolution introduced yester-day by Dr. Henry R. Stout of Jack-sonville, Fla., requesting members to withdraw from any allopathic organ-izations with which they might be affiliated, was tabled. iin; Adolph Tandler. second violin; Rudolph Kopp, viola; Axel Simonson, 'cello; Homer Grunn, plano. Mrs. L. J. Selby, contraito, assisted, singing from Bruch's 'Odysseus.' The ensemble numbers included the Grieg quintet in G Minor and Wolf-Ferrari plano quintet, the players showing unity and expression in their work.

The day's addresses consisted of remarks on 'Music in the Public Schoola,' by Miss Catherine Strauss of Emporia, Kan., and Glen H. Woods of St. Louis. A symposium on 'The Most Important Feature of My Work' was presented by Miss Marie Withrow, 'The Voice;' A. T. Stewart, 'The Organ:' W. D. Allen, 'The Plano;' C. L. Seeger, 'Theory.'

A resolution was adopted providing that a committee of five be appointed from the association to confer with the State Board of Education to the end that a standard text-book of music be adopted for use in the public schools and private institutions. An evening reception in the white-and-gold room of the St. Francis closed the convention.

BOTH KUHNS RESIGN.

Give Up Connection With All Flnancial Institutions in Pittsburgh as

Result of Failure,

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PITTSBURGH, July 10.—Resignaons of J. S. and W. S. Kuhn from all connection with financial interests all connection with financial interests in Pittsburgh were announced today. Both held the majority of the stock of the First-Second National Bank, which was closed by the Deputy Comptroller of the Currency Monday. They removed themselves from the directorate of the Colonial Trust Company of this city, and W. S. Kuhn took like action with respect to the board of the Commonwealth Trust Company. Conditions today have settled down to normal. The run on the Pittsburgh Bank for savings was not recumed. resumed.

Dynamite Kills Two Mexicans. [BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 11.—Rumors were published in Berlin yesterday and according to the Daily Telegraph's cor-

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to Raise the Funds.

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EDSON OUTLINES PLAN.

(Continued from First Page.)

FOR CALIFORNIA inued until 10:30 and ended in the complete rout of the Federals.

The six-foot sun made in the rail-road shops in Piedras Nebras was put into position and the town shelled.

Three shots were needed to spread panic among the Federals.

Do If 18 to the rail-road shops with the lateral panic among the Federals. State Body of Musicians Is NAVARRETE TAKES TO HEELS

Early in the fight Gen. Navarrete fled from the field in an armored au-tomobile, leaving Col. Jose A. Robles in command. Later he took flight in another armored automobile. The Constitutionalists charged the

The Constitutionalists charged the town under the artillery fire and in the fight 150 Federals were killed and about the same number wounded. Seventy prisoners were taken and the rest of the Federals ran, abandoning horses and saddles, arms, ammunition and supplies of all kinds. EXECUTED AS AN EXAMPLE.

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A Constitutionalist lieutenant and several companions who had attacked a young woman fieting from the town were caught almost in the act and by peremptory order of Gov. Carranza were stood up by the roadside and executed as an example. All the question of a convention place for 1915, that it quite escaped the minds of all that 1914 was to be provided for, and this date went a-begging until President Bretherick reminded the members that 1915 would be decided upon in 1914, and that 1913 had no further horizon to consider than 1214. Outward calm was restored by this discovery, though it was evident the next convention could be held in the Farallones or on Mount Diablo, so far as any interest was evidenced toward the coming year.

Declaring that Pennsylvania had stolen California's "thunder" in the strength of the

TORRES ON WAY

TO LOS ANGELES.

as any interest was evidenced toward the coming year.
Declaring that Pennsylvania had stolen California's "thunder" in the effort to establish an orchestra under the supervision of the State, Charles Farwell Edson of Los Angeles offered suggestions for a more feasible plan. A Pennsylvania delegate gained ideas last year during a music convention held in Los Angeles, which led to the introduction of a bill before the Eastern State's Legislature asking the appropriation of \$320,000 for the establishment of an orchestra. The Superintendent of Public Instruction was to have charge of the fund for the disfor a P. Nort wine to the Timeral
et the case of the Casi.

EL PASO (Tex.) July 10.—Gen.
Luise Torres, Mexican Federal veteran of several Yaqui Indian wars in Sonora, arrived here today and probably will proceed to Los Angeles Saturday to join his family. Gen. Torres and he went to Ft. Bilsa to visit Gen. Hugh T. Soott.
Their necessary of the case of A. Selmon, letal and the companion of the mean of the case of A. Selmon, letal and the companion of the preliminary of the case of A. Selmon, letal and the companion of the mean of the preliminary of the case of A. Selmon, letal and the companion of the case of A. Selmon, letal and the companion of the mean of the preliminary of the case of A. Selmon, letal and the companion of the mean of the preliminary of the case of A. Selmon, letal and the companion of the mean of the possibility of the possibility of the case of A. Selmon, letal and the for the preliminary of the case of A. Selmon, letal and the for the preliminary of the case of A. Selmon, letal and the companion of the case of A. Selmon, letal and the for the preliminary of the case of A. Selmon, letal and the for the preliminary of the case of A. Selmon, letal and the companion of the case of A. Selmon, letal and the companion of the possibility of the possibil perintendent of Public Instruction was to have charge of the fund for the dissemination of good music throughout the State, the members of the orchestra to be pald by the year. Edson's improvement on this idea is that the cities and counties of California shall raise funds through their respective. Chambers of Commerce.

expects to return with them to Maxico City soon.

Federal commanders in Juarez called on Torres and he went to Ft. Bliss to visit Gen. Hugh T. Scott. Whether it is the intention of the Mexican government to request permission from President Wilson to pass a body of troops through the American border States to enter the Sonora campaign could not be learned from Gen. Torres.

SKIRMISH LINES AT CLOSE RANGE.

tishing at less than 1500 yards has been in progress out of Guaymas for the last few days. Aside from this the Edeon, professional musician, fur-ther demonstrated that there is per-fect amalgamation between business ability and the ethereal calling of muinsurgent State troops, numbering 5500, have failed to press the 2000

ability and the ethereal calling of music, and his resolution that a fund be provided for aged and indigent music, and his resolution that a fund be provided for aged and indigent music, and his resolution that a fund be provided for aged and indigent music, and his resolution that a fund be provided for aged and indigent music, and business meeting next December. Articles provide that each member of the association—800 in all—shall pay \$1 iper month, creating a fund of \$2600 per year, which if placed out at 4 percent, will accrue sufficiently for the establishment of an old-age pension fund from which every member may benefit in time.

Fred G. Ellis, president of the Southern, California Music Teachers' Association, offered a resolution that the Governor of this State be asked to appoint to the board of regents a professional musician whose work shall be that of the general uplifting of musical standards throughout California, it was later adopted. Ellis also spoke of the necessity of an artists' bureau at a helpful both to community and to artists, especially in the exchange of the necessity of an artists' bureau at a helpful both to community and to artists, especially in the exchange of the necessity of the reports were read, with President Henry Bretherick presiding. Treasurer R. W. Lucy showing the State association to be possessed of \$1,242.15.

The day was lavish with programmes, the morning being consumed with the recital of songs by Mrs. Francts Thoroughman, soprano; a Hummel sepetal for eight and the deficials at Cananea by refusing to cash a draft he had issued in his

an advance into Bulgaria, but it is considered doubtful that the Servian commanders would attack Kostendil until they had permited their troops for rest.

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The evening was given over to the Brahms quintet of Los Angeles, whose personnel is: Oscar Selling, first violin; Adolph Tandler, second violin; Rudolph Kopp, viola; Axel Simonson,

man from San Francisco, who tried to go through Eagle Pass en route to the coast, was today deported to Mexican soil.

Federal authorities here charged he had been assisting Mexican Constitutionalists at Piedras Negras for several months. He is the Japanese whose offer of several thousand veteran Japanese fighters to the Constitution-Foundation, district cause was refused by Gov. Carranza several months ago.

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Piano is a composite of the highest artistic units

This splendid Piano, for which we are now sole Southern California representatives, possess the essentials that contribute to tone-quality, artistic appearance, durability and economy, and not only combines in its unity the individual elements of all the qualifications of plano-excellence, but in addition it possesses important exclusive features not found in any other plano of the world.

The artistic KRANICH & BACH may be obtained in grand, upright and player-plano form. We urge all planists and other musicians, together with music-lovers to see the Kranich & Bach in its new home.

Sold on the most convenient terms, and old pianos taken in part payment are allowed most liberal credit obtainable.

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Yosemite National Park Roads Will SEVERE BLOW

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[ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Assistant Secretary of the Interior Miller announced today that
the first road to be opened to automobilists in Yosemite National Park will
be on August 16, instead of August
1, as announced yesterday. It will
take until August 16, said Miller, to
get the old Coulterville road, the first
to be opened, ready for automobiles.
Soon after the Coulterville road is
opened a portion of the Big Oak Fiat
road will be opened. By September
15 Miller believes all the roads in the
park will be ready for use by automobilists. Miller will be in Yosemite Park when the Coulterville road
is opened.

ARREST CHINESE "DOCTOR."

Patient Dies of Tuberculosis, for Skins Were Prescribed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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TO THE UNIONS.

Judge Thornton's Decision Casts Gloom Over Them.

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come from the railroads.

A. B. Garretson, head of the Order of Railway Conductors, and W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, declare they are "not interested" in the movement instituted by the Civic Federation and others to amend the Erdman arbitration act so that the present wage controversy between the two organizations and the eastern railroads could be settled without a strike.

"There is nothing pending in the large of insecurity and apprehension of Railway Conductors and Windows on the confin, which was borne on a gun carriage.

Complete order was maintained, but a feeling of insecurity and apprehension is still general.

way of arbitration," they said. "The railroad men have put their decision up to the managers and the managers have turned them down. At this time we are not interested in any legisla.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes.

MILITANT BOASTS OF CRIMES.

Wife of British Physician Confessor Dramatically to Burning Down of Lever Mansion and Other Crimes.

[BY CABLE AND A. F. 70 THE TIMES.]

LIVERPOOL, July 10.—A dramatic nfession of incendiarism was made

Women Cast Flowers from Balconies on Coffin of Havana's Chief of Police.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

HAVANA, July 10 .- The cere

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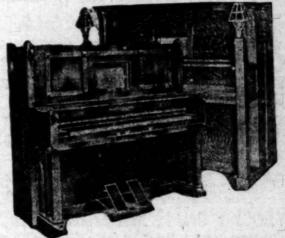
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40 Stores

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I have an option on a beautiful 8-room residence at 214 S. Normandie, till July 21, 1913, and must sell before that date. I will reduce the prices of this property 2% each day (not including Sunday) until said date. See following list for the price today.

> July 10th \$ 9,800.00 16th 17th July 19th

My option runs out after July 21, the property will be out of my control and these prices will no longer be in effect. Call and inspect the property at your leisure.

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619 MELLEN'S ROAD ROASTED.

Commerce Commission Blames for Stamford Wreck—Foreshad Further Governmental Regulation.

181 A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Interstate Commerce Commission's reort of its investigation of the New

York, New Haven & Hartford passenger train wreck at Stamford, Ct., on

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Road; much the shortest and best route; auto stage now running between Placerville; June fishing always best. LAWRENCE & COMSTOCK, Tallac,

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Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners, Ror
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EFFECT OF DUTY. "An interesting point to consider," the Smoot analysis sets forth, "is the effect of the enactment of this paragraph on the portion of the Canadian reciprocity act which admits to entry free of duty paper imported from Canada valued at not more than 4 cents per pound. With respect to printing paper valued at more than 2½ and not more than 4 cents per pound, it is manifest that there is a complete repugnance between the pound, it is manifest that there is a complete repugnance between the two statutes, for by the terms of one, the act of 1911, it is free of duty, and by the terms of the tariff bill, it is subject to a duty of 12 per cent. ad valorem. Nor can the two statutes be construed as to stand together. Under such circumstances the rule of law is that the statute of later date must prevail over the earlier statute, as being the latest expression of the legislative will, and that consequently the earlier statute stands repealed

the government dissolution suit by implication."

Republican leaders will make a point of this on the floor of the Senate, ate.

REPORT BILL TODAY.

Tomorrow the tariff bill will be reported to the Senate, but the majority report favoring the measure will not be presented by Chairman Simmons until Monday. If Republican leaders do not press for more time in which to consider the measure, general, debate will begin on Monday also. This question will be decided at a meeting of the full membership of the Finance Committee_tomorrow morning.

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CALIFORNIA WHEAT IMPROVES, Condition Is Five Per Cent. Better Than It Was June First of Last

Year.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 10.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to the crop repatch.] According to the crop re-porting board of the Department of Agriculture, California's acreage in winter wheat is equal to but .9 per cent of the total acreage in the Uni-ted States, and the condition is only 60, which is 5 per cent., better than it was June 1, last year.

NEW CALIFORNIA POSTOFFICE. IT IS NAMED OAK GROVES

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A new postoffice has been
ordered established in San Diego
county, to be known as Oak Grove.
It will be opened as soon as a postmaster can be sworn in. For the
present it will be supplied from
Aguanga.

Aguanga. D. & R. G. Railway Under Fire. WASHINGTON, July 10.—(By A. P. Day Wire.) The Interstate Commerce Commission today held that the Denver & Rio Grande Railway's ownership of the Utah Fuel Company and its competition commercially in interstate coal markets was in violation of the commodities clause of the interstate commerce law. The Department of Justice may take up the cases.

To Send Ball to Hawaii.

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 10.

—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Col. Claude
R. Ball of Montgomery City, Mo.,
while here today received a telegram
from Speaker Champ Clark stating
that President Wilson would nominate Col. Ball for Attorney-General of
Hawaii. To Send Ball to Hawaii.

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TAKES BABE FROM HUSBAND.

San Francisco Husband and De-tectives Trail Wife to San Jose. Triangular Domestic Tangle.

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SAN JOSE, July 10.—[Exclusive

Dispatch.] Michael Cangelasi and Mrs. Leola Knight Moore are in the Smoot Says It Fixes Two city prison. The warrants were issued in San Francisco and Detective Henry McGraw arrived here this morning to take them back to San Francisco.

ACCUSES TRUST

WHEN HE WOULDN'T SEDL.

Arkansas Manager at Dissolution Suit in New York Declares He Declined Offer of Motion Picture Patents Company and Found His Right to Purchase Was Denied.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Failing to fix its own purchase prices in its at-

lid not accept the proposition of THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Chicago Calls for Overcoats After

to send out notices to postmasters in imitation of civil service publications in which it was stated that examinations would soon be held and directing them to inquire at once for instructions. Another concern offered for \$1\$ to send postmasters sample examination questions and other information, all of which can be obtained free from the Civil Service Commission.

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WILL HELP HOMESTEADERS. SENATE PASSES TWO BILLS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Sen.

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The Pursuit of a Leper. The Pursuit of a Leper.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The United States Public Health Service is taking steps to capture Dominica Pittori, assuaped leper from the Diamond Point quarantine station near Pt. Townsend, Wash., who is reported to be endeavoring to reach his former home in Minneapolis by way of Canada.

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ta) July 10.-

THAW WANTS HIS SHARE.

Petitions Court to Order Payment of Thirty Thousand Dollars to Him

for Harry K. Thaw, now confined in Matteawan Hospital, New York, peti-Matteawan Hospital, New York, petitioned the Orphans' Court here today, asking that the court require the Fidelity Title and Trost, Company, trustee for Thaw under the will of his father, William Thaw, to pay Harry Thaw \$30,000.

The petition asserts that in the last five years Thaw has not been paid his share out of the income of the estate.

WIFE SUES PARENTS-IN-LAW.

Failure to Follow Biblical Injunction, Said to Be at Bottom of Son's

of city Civil Service Commissioner ac- tist, who signs his bank checks Edjury today, having presented himself the Superior Court by George Drag-

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Out of Father's Estate,

'BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.'

PITTSBURGH, July 10.—Attorneys

Many people cannot afford to have weak nerves. It would mean loss of livelihood. To everyone the loss of nervous energy is a serious matter. Every action uses up nervous energy which in health is steadily renewed by the blood.

As soon as the blood, for any reason, loses this power to constantly rebuild the nerves, a nervous breakdown threatens.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic for the blood and their tonic action strengthens weak nerves. They are sold by all druggists, fitty cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50 or direct by mail. The booklet, "Diseases of the Nervous System," will be sent free upon request.

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regular political party, making the fourth in state politics.

Asks Damages for Alleged Agony in Having Tooth Pulled.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TDIES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF

THE TIMES, July 10 .- [Exclusive

statesmen of Japan, died today aged

SUES "PAINLESS" DENTIST.

San Francisco Insurance

Marital Troubles.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN JOSE, July 10.—[Exclusive

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The Farmers' and Settlers' Conference has decided to declare itself a

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DAN DINGO.

Guaranteed Ironthread Hose, 3 pairs \$1.00

Fine quality silk lisle stockings-the best sold at 35c a pair. Guaranteed to give you absolute satisfaction. Try a box of them and if they don't wear bring them back—we'll give you a new pair for every pair that proves unsatisfactory. No coupon, no time limit and no quibbling or argument. All sizes in black, white and tan. On sale at 35c pair or 3 pairs \$1.00. (Third Floor)



Wonderful Values in Floor Coverings and Draperies

\$15 Brussels Rugs \$9.95

Heavy seamless Brussels rugs with all wool looped surface. Beautiful floral and Oriental designs, in soft, pleasing color effects. Remarkable values.

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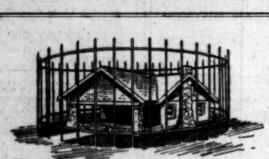
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Mrs. Soule Feared Burial While Alive—Her Pet Animals Chloro-formed to Prevent Mistreatment, (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA! BERKELEY (Cal.) July 10.—Mrs.

Adelaide Sherwood Soule, the late widow of Prof. Frank Soule of the widow of Prof. Frank Soule of the University of California faculty, had a mortal terror of being buried alive, agd in her will, which was filed for probate in the Alameda County Superior Court today, she stipulated that within twenty-four hours from the time of her death her heart should be cut out, and that her body should be held for burial seven days.

Mrs. Soule also had a warm spot in her heart for animals, and fearing that her pets might receive rough treatment at the hands of others, she provided in her will that within twenty-four hours from the time of her death all of her pets should be chloroformed, and then held under water for

RAHAM TAYLOR IS ELECTED.

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Conference Says States Spend Too Much in Caring for Invalids When Organization Is Obliged to Care for

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 10 .- The

President, Graham Taylor, president of School of Clvics and Philanthropy, Chicago; first vice-president, Dr. A. J. McKelway, secretary for the Southern States of the National Child Labor Association, Atlanta; second vice-president, Mrs. John M. Glenn, Charity Organization Society, New York; Third vice-president, W. A. Gates, secretary California State Board of Charities and Correction, San Francisco: secretary, William T. Robb, secretary Missouri State Board of Charities and Correction, Columbia, S. C.: Executive Committee: Father John A. Ryan, Associated Charities, St. Paulimrs. M. P. Falconer, superintendent Girls' House of Refuge, Darling, Pa.; J. A. Reichman, Associated Charities, Memphis, Tenn.; Joseph P. Byers, State Commission of Charities and Correction, Trenton, N. J.; J. O. White, Union Bethel settlement, Cincinnati; Miss Maude E. Miners, secretary New York Probation and Protective Association.

SECTIONAL MEETING.

University, opened the standards of living and labor section with an address on "Unemployment Insurance," discussion of which was led by Stewart Rice of the University of Washington.

That municipal government can no longer be called "the conspicuous faffure of the United States" was the optimistic message delivered by Stanley H. Howe of Philadelphia, before the house supervising and administration fanity companies, are given the same

nouse supervising section.

In discussing the problems of the American family, John H. Howard, Jr., general secretary of the Thomas-Thompson Trust of Boston, said that the white family of native parentage of America has learned the art of spending, but not the art of swing. Mr. Howard's address was discussed by Margaret Baylor of Santa Barbara THREE STRIKERS ARRESTED.

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When the slogan, "Never a dull moment," was adopted for the anniversary day, it was then thought a programme might be arranged which gramme might be arranged which home.

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CHAM BATTLE AT LAVEAGA. REGULAR OFFICERS PRAISE THE PRAISES PERRY AS CREATOR OF

CALIFORNIA MILITIA.

Cavalry as Well as Hospital and Ambulance Corps Haye Their In-ning in the Big Fields Near San diers at the Casino.

SANTA CRUZ, July 10.—[Exclu-ve Dispatch.] The officers and non-

Formand Cannery Threatens to Close Down Permanently Unless Labor Trouble Is settled.

IN TOUBLE IS settled.

IN A. P. Nour WIKE TO THE TRUES!
PORTLAND (Or.) July 10.—Mayor Albee tonight instructed Chief of Police Clark to prevent strikers and their sympathisers from holding future gatherings in the streets about the cannery of the Oregon Packing Company, where LW. Agitaors and Socialists have been holding all-day meetings for more than a week in sympathy with women workers of the plant who are on strike.

Another development tonight was the announcement from Salem by Gov. West that he would come to Portland tomorrow and make a thorough investigation of the situation, with a view, if possible, to bring about an end of the strike.

Three more arrests were made at the cannery today. Mrs. Anna Barley, a forewoman, and Mrs. J. Rice and Miss Belle Goldist, strikers, were taken into custedy on charges of disorderly cenduct, following a clash between workwomen and agitators.

Noontime luncheon was served to the workers in the cannery, and at closing time this evening squads of police guarded the departing women workers.

The cannery management tonight announced that the plant would be estitled before then.

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WOMEN AGAINST THE MEN.

Illinois Suffrage Leaders Refuse to Align Themselves With Any of the Political Parties.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME! CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Trout and other suffrage leaders today outlined their policy as to Illinois in the future, declaring that under no circumstances would the suffragists as a body align themselves with one party or the other, but would work for the suffrage cause independent of party lines.

"Don't Give Up the Ship."

DANIELS TAKES

GAVEL FOR SON.

WINNING FLEET. Secretary of Navy at Centenary Celebration of Battle of Lake Eric Points to National Heroes as Shining Exemplars for the Pres-ent Day.

cers, grouped separately into infantry companies, are given the same instructions under the watchful eyes of United States army men. Squad drills to begin with are followed by company drills, and so the work got on, the infantry working out on the plateaus on which the camp is situated.

CAVALRY HAS ITS INNING.

While all this is going on the State Cavalry officers are being instructed by Troop M, United States Cavalry from Monterey Presidio in the big fields below the heights, where Capt. Moseley and men take charge of that work. California cavalrymen use the regular army horses and the charges and other manuvers are developing and other manuvers are developing.

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181, At Long Roach, July 10, 1918, Resmon Street, of Mrs. Jennie Hardesty, a native, of Satisfand, aged 44 years.

Fuseral from charpe of Robert Sharp 4 80m Co., No. 1218 South Flower street, Saturday at 8 o'clock. 18. In this city, July 10, 1918, H. C. Thoma Remains at Bresse Brothers. Funeral notice

FUNERAL NOTICE. OAK LODGE, SONS OF ST. GEORGE, are requested to attend the funeral cother, Beason Stand, at the pariors or a son Co., No. 1218 South Flows riag at 120 p.m. EDWARD COOPER, Secretary.

OIL COMPANIES ALERT.

Standard and Union Companies Fighting for the Trade of Upper San Fernando Valley. VAN NUYS, July 10 .- The Standard

Oil Company and its rival, the Union

Oil Company, are entering on a pret-

Oil Company, are entering on a prétty little contest for the steadily increasing business of the upper end of
the San Fernando Valley. The Standard Oil has already bufit a station at
Van Nuys and the Union Oil Company is contemplating a similar move.
The Standard Oil station is located
on the Coast line of the Southern Pacific at Raymer, about two miles outside of Van Nuys, but the local representative, T. A. DeBold, lives here.
In addition the Standard has appointed a new "district representative" for
this section, W. G. Jacobs, of San
Francisco, who will have general supervision over the territory between pervision over the territory between lanta Barbara and Santa Monica, but

Santa Barbara and Santa Monica, but will pay particular attention just at present to the westerly section of the San Fernando Valley.

The Union now supplies this territory from Burbank, as the Standard did; previously to constructing the new station at Raymer, but it is said that a site near Van Nuys is now being quietly sought by the independent company with the purpose of installing a station similar to that of their big rival.

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W. G. Jacobs, district representative of the Standard Oil Company, met with a peculiar accident yesterday morning while driving his auto into Van Nuya.

He drives a big 50-horse power roadster, and was driving in his shirt sleeves because of the heat when a yellowiacket flew up his left shirt sleeve, and before he could dislodge the insect it had stung him nine times, all the way from the wrist to near the shoulder.

The pain was intense, and it was only by rare persence of mind that Jacobs thought to stop the car before the agony became too intense. Then he killed the intruder. His arm swelled up, but he went on with his trip.

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swelled up, but he went on with his trip.

"I was bitten on that same arm by a rattle snake in Nevada two years ago, and I guess a few hornet stings won't kill me," he remarked, "but that arm sure feels as If it were afte."

ADDS TO WATER SUPPLY.

Covina Concern Adds Three Hundred Inches to Its Available Flow an Dies From Injury. COVINA, July 10. - An additions

300 inches of irrigating water is now flowing into the reservoir on the San Bernardino road, as the result of fin-

Bernardino road, as the result of finishing the second unit in the Covina In Patent, Gunmetal or Irrigating Company pumping plant at Baldwin Park.

The well just completed has a deepwell caisson eight feet in diameter and ninety feet in depth, made of result of this shaft rests a Byron Jackson deepwell centritugal pump, and the bore continues from this point to 400 feet into the ground. The pump is being operated with a Murray Corliss steam engine. Engineer F. D. Philico said yesterday that the new well is work ing like a charm.

This makes two wells in operation at this point, both pumping a little over 600 inches for a daylight shift. By continuing at night the ranchers are delivered over 1206 inches of water in twenty-four hours. The water is pumped into a reservoir holding 1,500,000 gallons, just outside the pumping plant, and is carried from this reservoir through a thirty-six-inch steel pipe line for four miles across the valley and through the city of Covina, to the 13,000,000-gallon reservoir on the heights.

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of her daughters, No. 1232 West
West Thirty-fine street. July 8.

Was 65 years old.

The death of Mrs. Speer was caused
through an injury which she received
while working on her ranch here on
west Cypress avenue, causing an abdominal trouble. She was born in
Lovington, Ill., and moved to Covina
in 1835, where she lived with her
family on the W. H. Souther ranch, at
the corner of Barranca and Badillo
street. July 6.

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Speer of Glendora and Miss Alberta
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NEW BRIDGE.

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MONROVIA, July 10.—To build an ornamental concrete bridge across the Santa Anita wash between Monrovia and Arcadia, thereby perfecting the highway between the two cities and completing the last link in the improvement of the famous Huntington drive, is the plan of the City Trustees as summarized in a report of the City Engineer made before the City Council last night. The City Engineer, in his report, said that in company with the two Trustees, Tifal and Mollenkopf, who with himself had been appointed a special committee to investigate the affair, he had called upon H. A. Unruh of Arcadia. Unruh said that the plans as outlined would be eminently satisfactory to him, provided that they were satisfactory to the Trustees of the city of Arcadia. Mr. Gierlich them wrote to the Trustees of Arcadia and received word from Mr. Pedley, the City Clerk, that a committee had been appointed to confer with the Monrovia men. The bridge as planned will be of reinforced concrete construction, and will cost about \$7000.





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A special joint meeting of the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles Million Club and the Slumless City Campaign Committee will be held on Hamburger's roof today at 2:30 p.m. Final arrangements for the grand fete, "The Melting Pot of Nations," to open on the evening of July 19, will be completed.

Strangles Hawait Refree Dah. Up on the Roof.

Strangles Herself Before Babes Strangling herself before Babes.

Strangling herself with a silk schecking. Mrs. Tessie Lewis, aged 25, ended her life at her home, No. 617 Stratford road, yesterday afternoon in the presence of her two babes. The woman had been despondent for over a year. Ill health is thought to have been the cause. The widower, Louis Lewis, is a hardware merchant at South Pasadena.

For Split Seconds.

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Standard time of the split-second variety will be an actuality here if Congressman Stephens prevails on the government authorities to install a time ball in this city, as the Chamber of Commerce has asked him to do. Stephens has already made the request, according to a letter received from him yesterday by the chamber.

Money Out of Trunk.

T. Sahamoto took a "poor little Japanese schoolboy" complaint to the police yesterday when he reported that his room at Second and San Pedro streets had been entered and \$300 taken from a trunk. While the Japwas entering his complaint, Alfonz Jwoncers raced into the station with the complaint that \$53 had been stolen from his room at No. 444 East Pico street.

Oberlin Association to Meet.

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The Oberlin College Association of Southern California will hold its fourth annual picnic tomorrow at Echo Park. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. President Henry Church-lil King of the college, who is here as a speaker at the Christian Endeavor convention, will deliver an address. All friends of the college, whether residents or tourists, are invited to be present with their families or friends. Neighbors Save Him.

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trucks occurred at the County Hospital yesterday. Charles Egalhass, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, who was struck at Eighth and Los Anto Southern California the morning. A few hours later streets on the 2nd inst., died in morning. A few hours later mas Kennedy, an inmate of the County Farm, succumbed to a frac-ture austained in an auto truck col-lision at First street and Santa Fe avenue last Tuesday.

New Mexico Society. New Mexico Society.

In accordance with the announcement at the recent preliminary meeting to organize a society of former residents of New Mexico, the adjourned meeting w'.l be held tomorrow evening at the Federation of State Societies Hall, No. 953 West Seventh street, at 8 o'clock. Dr. R. L. Byron and H. C. Daugherty are filling, pro tem, the offices of president and secretary, and permanent organization and election of officers is scheduled for tomorrow night's meeting. Charter membership is still open and all tourists and visitors from the new commonwealth are urged by the committee to attend the meeting.

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"Father Endeavor" Clark Thus Sums the Situation Today.

Makes Plea for Self-denial Work and Hopes to Bring Christian Endeavor Membership Up to Five Millions Within Two Years-Fully Ten Thousand Attend Second International Session.

by the same great throng, character-ized by the same splendid enthusiasm and had that feeling of at-homenes that comes to great gatherings after

ight, but it is just about sufficient accommodate the crowd without

discommodate the crowd without discomfort and leave room for the late-comer to find room somewhere. Fully 10,000 persons were present, the elevated side seats being well filled for the first time.

The official registration had reached in the neighborhood of 9000 last night before the opening of the session, and others are still coming in. The announcement was made that Hon. J. A. McDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, had arrived during the evening.

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Dr. John Willis Baer presided last night and gave the convention a touch of humor at every opportunity. He put a tender personal touch to the introduction of Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of the United Society, who was about to deliver his annual address. "What he appears to you, he is," said Dr. Baer.

NO FIREWORKS.

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"I have no fireworks to explode," said Dr. Clark, who was received with the Chautauqua salute. "I don't know that I could explode them if I had. "Many of these international conventions have been marked by great special movements. Four years ago we decided to move for a milhon more members before another meeting, and you more than reached the mark. Two years ago 'efficiency' was made the watchword and you have had two years of the greatest advance in the work of Christian Endeavor. So I hope that this convention may be marked by some great step.

"Thirty-two years ago next February 2, the Christian Endeavor movement was born, and when the convention meets in July, '1915, it will be just a generation old. and its membership will have multiplied 100,000 times, and the fifty members will have become 5,090,000 members."

Dr. Clark made a plea for an honorary membership for old members so that once a man or woman has signed the pledge he may never be divorced from it. He also stated that in the thirty years, through control of the stated that in the thirty years, through control of the stated that in the thirty years, through control of the stated that in the thirty years, through control of the stated that in the thirty years, through control of the stated that in the thirty years, through control of the stated that in the thirty years, through control of the stated that in the thirty years, through control of the stated that in the thirty years, through other causes.

"More than 50,000,000 meetings of

if they were more reasonable in their methods I think they'd have our SELF-DENIAL WEEK.

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the companionship of a host of friends, Miss Julia A. Clark, daughter friends, Miss Julia A. Clark, daughter of Stephen Cutter Clark of Pasadena, will, on August 16, sail from San Francisco for China, where she will spend the next five years in missionary work as an Episcopal deaconess. At a special service in All Stints Church, Pasadena, on August 12. Miss Clark will be "set apart" as a deaconess by Bishop Johnson. She prepared for her work in the Training School for Deaconesses in the Diocest of Los Angeles, and also spent a year in the Church Training and Deaconess House in Philadelphia.

The first two years in China will be devoted by Miss Clark to study of the Chinese language. The missionary district of Hankow, in which her labors will be located, covers the provinces of Hupeh and Hunan, and comprises thirty-eight stations, nine schools, including one university and two hospitals, all of which are under the supervision of Bishop Roots, the

WHAT'S OFF IN JOHNNY'S HEAD.

City to Pay Good Sum Yearly Just to Find Out.

Clinical Psychologist Named by Education Board.

To Standardize All Children on Scientific Basis.

schools, including one university and two hospitals, all of which are under the supervision of Bishop Roots, the was yesterday created by the Board Los Angeles. The superintendent examples are such another field at Los Angeles. The superintendent examples are such another field at Los Angeles. The superintendent examples are such another field at Los Angeles. The superintendent examples are such another field at Los Angeles. The superintendent examples are superintendent for it that the superintendent examples are superintendent examples and the superintendent examples are superintendent.

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A chain of men whose influence reaches around the world.

They are all officers and active workers of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. From left to right: A. J. Shartle, publication manager; Karl Lebmann, Interstate field secretary; William Shaw, general secretary; Dr. Francis E. Clark, president; H. N. Lathrop, treasurer; R. P. Anderson, superintendent Builders' Union; Daniel A. Poling, national superintendent of temperance and christian citizenship.

were distributed to all in the tent, asking those to sign who are willing to
stand by him and undertake to have
the individual societies adopt the plan
suggested for a week of self-denial,
during what is now known as "Christian Endeavor week."

Treasurer Lathrop was introduced
to make his report, which he did in
a pleasant speech, bringing out the
facts and figures. He said in its
course:

course:
"The greatest power in the world is a consecrated dollar in the hand of a consecrated soul."
He stated that 14 per cent of the

He stated that 14 per cent. of the gross receipts of the Christian Endeavor Publishing House, throughout its history, has gone to missions—which is better than the Scriptural demand. The assets of the united society amount to only \$152,188, and this is the best report ever made.

Dr. Baer created a laugh by saying: "I was thinking while Mr. Lathrop was talking about the assets how much more that real estate would be worth if it was in Los Angeles—and all you've got to do to get it is to

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THOUSAND FORGERIES IN SEVEN THOUSAND NAMES.

County Clerk Lelande Pronounces the Earl-Haynes-Norton Salary Ordinance Referendum Petition One of the Most Corrupt Documents Ever Filed-It's Hooted Out of the Courthouse.

THE referendum petition which ranks of the faction that styles itself was designed to harass the District Attorney and Sheriff and which acted as a boomerang in helping spread disaffection among the so-called "Progressives" was officially declared insufficient by the County Clerk unterstands of the faction that styles itself in the the that the petition is the time to find out what that other would the the time to find out what that other would the the time to find out what that other would the the time to find out what that other would the the time to find out what that other would the the that it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other would the that it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other would the that it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other would the that it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other would the that it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other would the that it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other would the the that it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other would the that it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other would the the that it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other would the that it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other would the that it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other would the that it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other would the that it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other would the that it had the tother would the that it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other would the that it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other would the that it had the tother would the that it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other would the that it was it will be good for another and tries to find out what that other

POLICE GUARD ENDEAVOR TENT.

Irreverent Vandals Ransack Mammoth Canvas Hall.

Watchman Prevents Wholesale Furniture Looting.

Silent Patrol Keeps Nightly Vigil at Grounds.

After the prayers, hymns and seright, four sturdy patrolmen walk to helr stations around the encantpment all-night vigil. They sit on under such signs as "Peace on



The Endeavorers who came the farthest, present at the big Los Angeles convention. They are Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Strothers of Shanghai, China.

At 2 o'clock in the morning four DENOMINATIONAL men, with scant reverence for the fitness of things, hurried into Piesta Park, sild under the tenting and began packing of the tables and chairs as rapidly as eight hands could operate. It was a warm night, the meeting had been exciting and the watchman had attended in a personal capacity. So when he went on efficial duty, he strolled outside.

The quartette observed him. Religious emotions did not awe them, setther did the watchman. They slid back and forth under the tenta carrying chairs as rapidly as Billy Surgying chairs as rapidly as surgyin

ernoon by the unexpected number of

STACKED FURNITURE The four thleves first stacked their furniture in a convenient pile, carting enough out of the tent to have one or two vans full before they began the actual work of loading. Inside the tent they scurried around, making no more noise than rats in a pantry. They took the orator's table, pulled chairs from the choir loft and had everything in readiness, when the watchman, whom they had ignored in the fatness of the prospect, came around. He had heard the creaking of chairs and the twisting of tables. He walked into the front of the tent with excussible curlouity. He saw dim figures flitting through the interior, saiming chairs and hurrying in and out like busy gnomes on Puck's own hillside. He couldn't believe it was theft.

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Then he saw one man grab two tables at once, swing them faintilly to his shoulders and trot towards the gate. He shouted. The four fled out the gate and away with the motor truck.

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It is all muich of a secret, but the police like secrets and Lieut. Adams aways that all the frith need not be told when a religious meeting is intolved. He sat back in his chair at Central Biation last night and smugly defined that he knew anything about it. Dut every light after the services four sturdy patrolmen walk to their stations around the encampment for in all-night vigil.

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ENDEAVOR VIRTUE.

ventions in Themselves and All Are Largely Attended — Good Speeches and Good Music Char-

some of the denominations were

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS' PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

Sunrise quiet hour, Immanuel Presbyterian Church, 6:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor Institute, 9 to 11 a.m. Many sectional conences in various city churches.

Meeting of board of trustees to decide on city for the 1915 convention, 11 to 12 a.m., assembly-room, Hotel Alexandria. Problems of the Hour, Auditorium, 12 to 1 p.m., Rev. Francis E. Clark, presiding. Praise service, followed by address by Hon. J. A. McDenald, LLaD., editor the Globe, Toronto, Can.

Street meetings, 12 to 12:30. Auditorium Endeavor, 2:30 p.m. Theme, "Fellowship of the urches," various speakers. Evangelistic meeting, Auditorium, 7:45 p.m., in charge of "Billy"

Evening, great street parade of Christian Endeavor delegation marshing by States and countries, followed by grand concert of specimention music at the big tent.

PROM FAR-OFF SHANGHAL.

Field Secretary of All China Here With His Wife to Attend the Great Christian Endeavor Convention. Making a journey longer than thos

Jornia.

AS TO WOMEN VOTERS.

"I haven't the slightest objection to women voting in California or anywhere else if they want to you can anywhere else if they want to you can anywhere else if they want to you can anywhere else if they want they want they when they want they when they want they want they when the want to be to the they want to be the term of the wall and professing probabilities in any clay.

"They say that a parson is a fool in politics. I don't believe it. I had an appendix once. When I wanted to get rid of it, I did not go to a blackerghith shop, an te-cream store nor a dry-goods establishment. They was want experienced to get rid of it, I did not go to a blackerghith shop, an te-cream store nor a dry-goods establishment. Should be services of an appendix appears the wasn't experience in a moral specialist. The Christian has no business on to business in the other fellow has no business of the fellow has no business of the

Piety Versus Politics.

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FOR WOMEN HOMEKEEPERS

PASCINATING TALK ON A FASCI-NATING ART.

Three Days in the Week, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, in

BY SYDNEY FORD.

adles, at the Times Cooking Schoo such sweltering days as these are sufprised at themselves yesterday aft-

Endeavorers attending the denominational railies. The audiences were, of course, augmented to some extent by local people who wished to hear speakers of their own church from abroad, but in the main they seemed to be Endeavorers.

The First Congregational Church, for instance, had a convention all its own. The big auditorium of the church and a gallery that seats 600 persons were both packed to their full-set extent, while many stood around temperature to cool your fevered.

Coffee Can for Freezer.

Of all the tricks that cook lady knows! She made right there, before our eyes, the most delicious water ice, and froze it in a three-pound empty coffee can—or a baking powder tin will do if you are shy of the coffee can. She put the fiuld to freeze in the can and set it in a pan of chipped ice and salt, and then he easily and gracefully turned if back and forth and round and round in the bed of salted ice and behold—in fust twelve minutes there was your water ice—frozen nice as you please and ready to eat.

Just think how handy these warm afternoons at home to say: "Guess we'll have some water ice; excuse me for fifteen minutes." and you step into the kitchen, mix up the fruit fuice; add the water; pour the mixture into an empty can; set it in a pan of chipped ice and salt and give it a few twists—and there you are.

CALIFORNIA IN FOREMOST RANK.

State's Christian Endeavor Convention Proves It.

Five Thousand Delegates at Great Yearly Gathering.

Figures and Reports Show a New World's Record.

Five thousand earnest young mer omen, delegates to the twentysixth annual convention of the Callsounded a note of efficiency and acthe world when they assembled yeshear the reports of their officers and

since I learned better. A Democrat is all right if he is decent and a Re-publican is all right if he is respec-table, but I refuse to take a chance on mentioning any of the rest. I can't afford to be personal in Cali-fornia. Their faces alight with lofty purpose and consecration, these youth-ful Christian workers read the record

take this year similar work at Patton,
Effective co-operation with the
church boards helped to make the
missionary work of the union exceptionally strong during the year, according to the report of Mrs. G. L.
Hagman of San Francisco, missionary
superintendent. Los Angeles county
contributed \$5500 and instituted several study classes. The State report
shows seventy-eight study classes and
168 volunteers for work in mission
fields.

Transportation Manager J. O. Smith of this city reported briefly that his department had been extremely bus bringing delegates to the convention. His announcement that it has brought

LEADS IN TEMPERANCE, hool LEADS IN TENT CALIFORNIA IN THE STATES such sweltering days as these are surely unusual in this perfect climate—must be those Christian Endeavorers are bringing a torrid wave with 'em from the effete East. However, perspiration is powerful bleaching to the complexion and the minute you get in The Times auditorium you are as cool as a cucumber.

Those Swell Parfaits.

Will we ever forget those perfectly perfect parfaits that Mrs. Haffner-Ginger treated us to the other day?

Just to look at the snowy drift of whipped cream and beaten whites of eggs so deftly moided in those crystal freezers was a joy—let alone eating 'em—for the cook lady was kind and she let us devour that lovely yellow and white parfait. Was did it taste like? Ambrosia—angel's food—and heavenly hash all roiled into one and chilled to just the right temperature to cool your fevered into one and chilled to just the right itemperature to cool your fevered frow. One was pink and white and had lovely rose leaves scattered over it and then there were the pale pink and green individual molds.

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For the convenience of those located in the northern part of the city, the Security maintains a branch bank at First and Spring Streets. The service at this branch is an exact duplicate of that provided at the main bank, and its affairs are under daily supervision of the officers.

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Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest Fifth and Spring

TWO SPEECHES A DAT.

Field Secretary Thomas Hanney,
Jr., introduced by Fresident Taggart
as the new benedict of the State union, was greeted with a salve of applause. His report showed that he
worked diligently and faithfully to
promote endeavor work in all parts of
the State. In the twelve months he
traveled nearly 35,600 miles and delivered 795 addresses. Field Secretary Paul C. Brown 6f-this city reported that he had delivered 613 addresses and gave the credit for much
of his success to the assistance and
guidance of the State officers.

President Gatter, in rumming up
the work of the year, commended his
associates for their loyalty and diligence. He made three recommendations for special effort during the
coming year: That the forward and
efficiency movement be supported
more widely and more effectively;
that more attention be paid to evangelistic work and that note icaders
be chosen for this and other departments.

The following appointments were

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REMOVED TO HOME.

Injured Water Color Artist, Mother LINE SENDING of Child Actress, Is Taken to Long

tion picture actress, was taken to her home, No. 924 Locust avenue, Wednesday suffering from injuries sustained at Fourth and Spring streets Tuesday night. While crossing the street in front of a standing car she was struck by a car coming in the opposite direction.

when taken to the Receiving Hospital Mrs. Clark was suffering from internal injuries. A slight operation was performed, and she was taken to her home, where further surgical relief will be given her.

Mrs. Clark is known by her water color paintings, one of which hangs in the Long Beach public library, and by her talented daughter, Virginia, who has had sensational success in juvenile roles with the "movies."

8. P. and T. P. DIG ISSUES AT STAKE IN SUIT.

DOLLARS INVOLVED.

Plaintiff Charges Railroads Sold Land Grants in Excess of Government's Stipulated Provisions—De-fendants' Defense Is Denial of

A case, small in itself but indicat-ing an avalanche of similar litigation, was temporarily disposed of in the United States District Court yesterday. The suit was that of Joseph A. mith against the Texas Pacific Railroad Company, Southern Pacific Rail-road Company and the Southern Pacounty. The court allowed the de-fendants' motion to dismiss the suit,

itid Land Company, involving a deed to 47.88 acres of land in Riverside county. The court allowed the december of the court. The court allowed the defendants motion to dismise the suit, but gave the plaintiff leave to amend the support of the court.

Smith sought suit to recover an axcess of \$1 an acre paid for the land to wore and above the price agreed on under the terms of the land grant in from Congress. There will be a consolidation of interests when the amount sought to be recovered amounts to \$1000, thus placing the action within the jurisdiction of the tour. The defendant primarily is the teasy packed to within the jurisdiction of the tour. The defendant primarily is the teasy packed to the Teass Pacific Railroad, Under the act of Congress of 1371 the United States granted to the Teass Pacific Railroad certain in lands from Marshall. Tex., to San Diego, a strip 400 feet wide with land go not to exceed forty acres at any one point for stations, and alternate sections in Califfornia, not mineral.

If was further provided that all it was further provided that all the subject to settlement and pre-emption at a price to be fixed at not more than \$15.6 per acres to the contract, or \$3.50 an acre, a dollar in excess of the price the act provides. It also is claimed that mether of the defendant were the owners of the lands at any time. The contract of \$1.000 is an absolute gift from the defendant were the owners of the lands at any time. The contract of \$1.000 is an absolute gift from the defendant were the owners of the lands at any time. The contract of \$1.000 is an absolute gift from the defendant were the owners of the lands at any time. The contract of \$1.000 is an absolute gift from the defendant corporations will be company \$1.000 is an absolute gift from the defendant corporations of the sall be a contract become similar to the defendant corporations will be a deed for his land free of fourmbrance, that the contract become similar to the defendant corporations will be completed to return hundreds of the

by the complainant that all of the money in excess of \$2.50 per acre-should be paid over to the government by the defendants. On the part of the railroad and land companies the defense is a general de-nial of the allegations and an attack on the jurisdiction of the court.

ISTOL POINT GETS CHANGE.

GUNMAN PERSUADES CONDUCTOR HE'S MADE MISTAKE.

Up!" Starties Passengers and Throws Street Car Man Into Sub-missive Attitude—Hold-up Man

half a dozen early passengers and threw a street car conductor almost into a fit at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The scene of the little drama was on the rear end of a North Mainstreet car, at North Main street and Eastlake avenue. The motorman, D. A. Hackleman, turned around to see the conductor, W. L. Howe, with his hands high in the air.

the were never by the conductor. W. L. Howe, with his hands high in the air.

William J. Vine, a night watchman for the Lacey Manufacturing Company, residing at No. 2205 Baldwidge and the conductor stomach. Baldwidge and the conductor stomach as a transpant of the conductor stomach as were passengers. He pointed the gun at the conductor stomach. Between Vine and Conductor Howe a quiet dialogue was progressing. That company a quiet dialogue was progressing that company a quiet dialogue was progressing. The conductor stomach as reduced that when Howe collected his fare the conductor stomach as reduced that when Howe collected his fare the conductor was passengers. When went to his seat thinking flow on the conductor was the conductor will not be extent of 30 cents will not be extent of 30 cents which the seat thinking flow on the conductor was the conductor will not be extent of 30 cents which the conductor and demanded the rest of his change. The conductor reduction will not be extent of the conductor will not the extent of 30 cents will not be extent of 30 cents which the conductor and demanded the rest of his change. The conductor reductor reduction is the conductor and demanded the rest of his change for the conductor reduction that the conductor will not the extent of 30 cents will not be extent of 30 cents will not be extent of 30 cents will not be extent of 30 cents will not on the floors of Congress when the world notice of the said his hard the conductor reductor reductor

OUT FEELERS.

Managers Hope to Develop Southern Traffic.

Canal to Benefit Railroads as Well as Ships.

Canada Preparing to Handle Exposition Crowds.

Recognizing the possibilities of in-creased traffic expansion latent in the opening of the Panama Canal, the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain Sys-tem has sent H. C. Dinkins, its genthat will extend over six months and iclude every city of the first impor

include every city of the first impor-tance in Central and South America. So far as known, Dinkins will be the first railroad emissary to invade the Latin-American countries. Local shippers have been invited by E. S. Blair, the Missouri Pacific-Iron Moun-tain general agent here, to suggest to him such things as will make Din-kins's trip beneficial to them. One of the particular subjects of which Dinkins will make a thorough investigation is the credit systems of the republics to the south in which shippers are particularly interested, especially as Latin-American prac-tices in this line are radically differ-ent from those obtaining in the United States.

EXPECTS LARGE TRAFFIC.

By 1915 Canada will have four has but one. In other words, expo

SALVAGE SYSTEM.

junk at a small price.

Nearly all the Southern Pacific's experimenting in extracting dollars and cents from scrap heaps has been done here. As the system has proved a large local success, it will be extended immediately to all shops of the system.

CROSSINGS CLEAR. FEW DEATHS RECORDED.

eccidents at railroad grade crossing than is ordinarily assumed, is shown by a table just issued by the Southern Pacific showing that there were but two such accidents on its lines in the period between April 1 and May 23. One of these was at San Francisco, where one person was killed and another seriously injured. The other was at Fresno and resulted in the serious injury of one person.

As an appendage of this table is another showing that there were 140 automobile accidents in California, Oregon, Washington, and Nevada during the same period, resulting in thirty-two deaths, the serious injury of fifty-five persons and the minor injury of 117 others. than is ordinarily assumed, is shown



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Fullerton Domestic Water Company for an order permitting the sale of its plant to the city of Fullerton. The following day Gordon will hear two applications at Burbank. One is that of the Miradero Water Company, and the city of Burbank for authority to transfer property; the other, a similar application on the part of the Burbank Electric Light and Power Company, and the city of Burbank.

Railroad Expires.

SALVAGE SYSTEM.

MUCH SAVED FROM JUNK.

More than \$12,000 has been extracted by the Southern Pacific from its shop scrap-heaps at Los Angeles, according to General Storekeeper Pearce, who left yesterday for the north after checking over the savings of the salvage system inaugurated by him in July, 1912.

One of the principal items is working over old locomotive boiler tubes for use as water, air and oil pipes, Heretofore these tubes were sold as junk at a small price.

Railroad Expires.

The Santa Fe acquires one locomotive Eight Months' Service — Beginning of July Court Term.

The Federal grand jury will make its final report to Judge Wellborn all operations on his sixty-mile line ustif the future looks more auspicious in the way of increased revenue. The one locomotive is really the property of the salvage system inaugurated by him in July, 1912.

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Because of Melons.

Cantaloupes and train service apparently have no connection, but the huge crop of the former which the Mospa Valley of Nevada now has ready for shipment, resulted in a decision yesterday by Sait Lake officials to supplement the present motor car service on the branch line between St. Thomas and Moapa with mixed train service, operating each way daily. The Moapa Valley melon crop is estimated at 800 cars, the largest in history. The schedule for the new service is: Leave St. Thomas, 5:30 a.m., arrive Moapa in time to connect with main line trains Nos. 2 and 82; returning, leave Moapa, 3 p.m.

Word Artists Gather.
The chaps who write the folders and advertisements that make the public want to toss a clean collar and a shirt into a grip and fly at once, are to fore-gather at Salt Lake City August 11, to

FEDERAL JURY REPORTS.

To Be Discharged Today After Eight Months' Service — Beginning of July Court Term.

in several years of cases demanding immediate attention. Among important criminal cases to be set are those against the Cleveland Oil Company, the Seaboard Transit Company, Dr. John Grant Lyman and a number of processorious involving allegad violations. prosecutions involving alleged viola tions of the postal laws.



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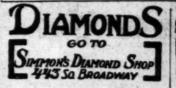
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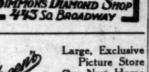
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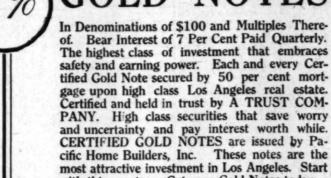
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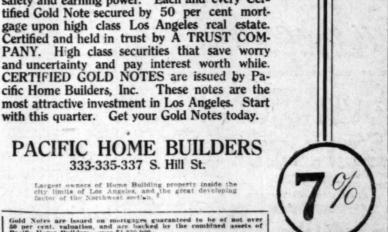
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Maricopa Station, Pinal county, rather than face a charge of passing a fietitious check, was well known here, where at one time he was one of the most spectacular residents of the city. His manner of acting when confronted by such a charge was not surprising to many. Pasademans who knew him, as he was reputed a daring plunger in stock-market transactions and is said to have one day lost \$166,000 and appeared on the street the next morning with as smilling a countenance as if he had just won as much. He owned fifteen acres of property in the northeastern part of the city, in the northeastern part of the city, called Fletcher Heights, and at the apex of his rise in prosperity he built an enormous turreted home there, to which the name of Fletcher Castle was given. It still stands, vacant, one of the largest residential buildings in the city.

MANY ARE COMING.

Pasadena will be full of visitors to-morrow. Besides the Christian En-deavorers, who are to visit the city, a Bads His Life.

PASADENA, Thy 11.—'I feel that the little girl is filive. I don't knew why, but there is that intuition."

This is the opinion of Miss Grace Prigg of No. 423 Oakland avenue concerning 2-year-old Catherine Winters, the kidnaped daughter of Dr. William A. Winters of Newcastle. Ind., for whom a hunt has been carried on for several months.

Miss Prigg was a teacher at a Newcastle school where the child attended. While she was not in her class. Catherine was well known by the Pasadenas woman, who has been aiding the distracted father in his search for her as far as Southern California is come. "The little girl," she said last night "is unusually bright and clever and the would surely contrive to get some word to her father if she were watched too closely. That is, unless they have intimidated her by threats, so that she is a fraid to do anything. "I can't think that the child is dead. She is not a child who could anger even a kidnaper to commit such a deed."

Miss Prigg's investigations here have come to naught and she has so reported to Dr. Winters.

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To raise oranges profitably required climate, soil and water. Tustin has all of these in a superlative degree.—

EDSINORE

ELSINORE, July 10 .- James Ba our, one of Elsinore's pioneer residents, died July 8 at the Long Beach dents, died July 3 at the Long Beach sanatorium, after many years of ill-health. He was 68 years old. Funeral services were held today at the Los Angeles Crematory. J. T. Kuhns of Elsinore went to Los Angeles Wednesday noon to attend the funeral. Mr. Balfour had large property interests here. Mrs. Balfour died in Elsinore several years ago after years of illness. A brother and a sister survive the deceased.

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There is a big rush on in the apricot orchards this week, where the drying is on full blast. The fruit is very good and there is a fine crop. The warm weather is ripening it fast and drying it splendidly.

The big trenching machine, which the Westlake Construction Company has here to dig the more difficult sewer ditches, is going up Graham favenue which is close to travel. The greater part of the sewer ditches are completed.

The surf is glorious in front of the Purser Apariments-by-the-Sea. Get off at Sea Side Terrace, Santa Monica.

-[Advertisement. C. E. delegates—Do not return come without seeing Hotel del Coro-ado, or Coronado Tent City.—[Ad-

TWO-BIT FARE ENTICES MANY.

Santa Monica Thronged With Twenty Thousand Visitors.

Mayor and City Attorney Feud Still Rages.

Resignation Will Be Called for and Refused.

rescue, when he was resuscitated after five minutes work. The lifeboat and guards put out from Venice, but were unable to find the body. Search-

AFTER KINNEY.

That the Kinney company was not paying its just share of the city's running expenses in the matter of payment of business licenses, was asserted at the meeting of the City Trustees tonight, when a proposal was made to discontinue the practice of charging the company but \$900 per year fiat license rate for the concessions on the Winward pier. Trustees who are known to oppose Kinney politically, say that the games, stands and amusements, if located anywhere else in the city, would net \$2800 in licenses. The status of the boxing contests held every Friday in the Auditorium was also questioned. The Trustees insisted that the promoter's monthly license fee should be tripled.

The cool breezes from the ocean and bay will keep you cool all sum mer at Hotel del Coronado.—[Adver tisement.

COVINA, July 10.—On the Puente boulevard, just at dusk last night, an accident occurred that injured three Covina people, and demolished a big Oakland touring car. The car was being driven by W. L. Griffiths, who owns a large orange and walnut ranch south of Covina. His wife, Harola Sietz and Miss Sue Beville, were the other occupants of the car, and they ther touring car approached them on he boulevard, headed toward Puente. The two cars collided in a per car which stru members of a contracting firm of Puente and El Monte; this car struck the one in which was the Griffith party, just back of the front wheels This overturned the big Oakland. Mrs taken to physicians in Covina, where it was said that she had suffered in-ternal injuries. Mr. Griffiths blames the accident on the drivers of the other car, as he says that they were driving the car very carelessly, and acting in the manner of joy riders.

The sea breezes are cool and re-freshing at Hotel del Coronado.— [Advertisement.

SIERRA MADRE.

Where the ancient Mother Mount In the dim grey dawn of time I had found me here a village Nestled on the mountain's breast Where the sea winds gently murmu Soothing lullabys of rest.

I have come unto the mountain
And the mountain talks with m
I have looked across the valley
And have seen the silver sea;
Now the mountain and the village
And the sea and valle of mist
Have entranced me with a beauty
That my soul can not resist.

Purple peaks that pierce the azure Verdant valleys wrapped in rest, Distant shores that gleam and glir

Sleepy slopes of silent mountain Where the sculptured yuccas swa: Holding high their waxen lilles In a monumental way.

I have come and I have lingered In the canon's grateful shade, I have wandered neath the pepper With their crimson green brocad I have reveled in the fragrance Of the orange and the rose

cal harbor and the reports known to have been sent the Navy Department are believed here to have started the sudden activity toward an investiga-

LAUNCH TROUBLES

Unusual misfortunes are attending the launches which daily bring supplies from San Pedro to the torpedo fotilla in the inner harbor. One of them, said to be the Emmaline, ran ashore last night near Dead Man's Island, after her engine went out of commission and she pounded to pieces on the rocks. Another launch, the Arthur, which had just brought a supply of meat and groceries to the vessels, started for høme, when she suddenly showed distreks signalsi Men at the Pacific yacht yards responded to the call and finding the boat sinking, had her hastily towed to the boat works and drydocked. The Arthur had a big crack in the side and the water was pouring in like a mill race. The captain of the launch thinks the accident occurred when he bumped into one of the destroyers while making a landing against her to deliver supplies.

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The annual outing of the member of the Hamburger Employees Benevo ent Association will be held at Lon of the Hamburger Employees Benevo-lent Association will be held at Long Beach on Saturday and is expected to bring a crowd of over two thousand to the beach. The municipal band will go to Los Angeles Saturday noon and head the parade of the employees from the store to the Pacific Electric station, where special cars, all appro-priately decorated, will be in waiting. The cars will go direct to Hotel Vir-ginia, where an address of welcome by Mayor Hatch and a reply by D. A. Hamburger is scheduled, preced-ing the afternoon of sports which will A. Hamburger is scheduled, preceding the afternoon of sports which will be pulled off on the Virginia tennis courts. The outing will close with the annual dance at night in the forum and where the sport prizes will

REDONDO BEACH,

REDONDO BEACH, July 10.—Girls of the St. Matthias Dramatic Club of Los Angeles, gave a play, "Breezy Point," this evening in Hotel Redondo for the clersymen and delegates attending the Episcopal summer school for Sunday-school workers. Twelve girls were in the cast and Miss Gladys Riding took the leading part Lectures were given before the school today by Dean Colloday, Miss Rose Scott, Rev. George Hunfing, Miss Julia Clark and Geoffrey Morgan.

Tustin's unharmed groves are at-

WOULD REVOKE LEGISLATION.

San Bernardino Opposed to Holy Hiram's Laws.

Hellman Bank Elects Young Man as Cashier.

Surveyors Arrested at Instigation of Mr. Doyle.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 10 .- Petions for the blue-sky law referen-

When you think of Coronade, thin Paradise.—[Advertisement.

REDLANDS NOTES.

REDLANDS, July 10.—The New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox may play an exhibition game of baseball on the Redlands High School grounds next fall. The plan is to have them stop off here on their way to Los Angeles during the tour of the world which they will undertake next fall. Jack Barry, who formerly be-longed to the New York team, and other local Elks, have taken up the

University of Redlands, has taken his family to Los Angeles, where he is residing in his daughter's home, No. summer. He will make that his head-quarters during the summer for rais-ing funds for the university and en-rolling students. He will make one or more trips to Fresno and other points further north to deliver some sermons and the lectures, at the same time working in the interest of the univer-

Sity.

The fund for the relief of Mrs. F. A. Wolfe, whose husband was killed during the motorcycle races, July 4, leaving her with three small children to support, now amounts to more than \$300.

Miss Eleanor Gillman, treasurer of the Civic Club, of Bridgeton, N. J., a city of 15,000 people, investigated the system of fly traps used in Redlands, while passing through here on the way to the Christian Endeavor convention, and will recommend it to the club when she returns home. The club to which she belongs is making an active anti-fly campaign, using moving picture screens at the theaters to arouse public interest in the harm done by fles.

Water was pumped yesterday for the first time into the city's new reservoir, one of the big new booster pumps being put in operation. The pump is operated with electric power furnished by the Southern Slerras Power Company,

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After spending three strenuous day entertaining the eastern and Canadian delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention in Los Angele when they passed through this city seventy-five local Endeavorers left the city on a special train yesterday afternoon to attend the convention.

Second race, cruiser class, at Core Orange growing pays at Tustin.

Widow of Man Killed by Racing Motorcycle at Redlands Will Be ORANGE GAT Given Considerable Sum. REDLANDS, July 16.—A relief

fund is to be raised for the widow at Floyd A. Wolfe, who was killed by a

Floyd A. Wolfe, who was killed by a motorcycle during the races July 4. Mayor Williams and Rev. George S. Clark have started a public subscription. The Elix and Odd Fellows have appointed committees to take up the work, and the motion-picture houses will give a number of benefit performance.

An inquest over the remains of Wolfe was held Monday by Coroner E. P. Fuller, the evidence showing that it was J. Maier's motorcycle instead of Howard Holf's that struck Wolfe. The accident happened so quickly that eyewitnesses gave contradictory accounts of the cause. The jury found that Wolfe was struck while sitting on the curb in front of the wire that had been strung between the sidewalk and the curb to keep people out of danger. Wolfe, among others, failed to heed the warning of the police to keep behind the wire.

Rev. Ralph P. Smith, rector of

tiful palm room, but ma society people of Montecito

Los Angeles society leaders at the Potter are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. H. Wagner,
Many automobile parties made the run from Los Angeles among which may be mentioned: Mr. and Mrs. G. Kingabaker, Miss Pauline Kingsbaker, Los Angeles societ

poultry, pigeons, rabbits and hares, hor

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by Phoenix officers five hours before his body was found upon telegraphic information from Los Angeles county authorities charging him with passing fictitious checks. He asked permission to stop at his ranch en route to the coast city and this was granted. While two officers awaited for him he made an inspection of the premises close by and disappeared. After an hour's search the officers found his body at the foot of the well.

The body was not bruised. It is believed he drank poison and crawled down the ladder. The police are of the opinion that the man feared more serious charges would be brought against him and that he preferred death to disgrace. He leaves a wife and two boys.

A DOCTOR'S LAMENT.

Snow is Amazed That So Many People Are Dying of Diseases He Says Are "Preventable." [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, July 10 .- Con enting on the startling total of

TRUST COMPANY SUSPENDS,

PORTLAND, July 10.—The First Trust Company of Portland closed its doors today and asked for the ap-

GETTYSBURG VETERAN DIES.

Col. Rugg of Tacoma, Who Said He Fired First Shot of Battle, Suc-

cumbs on a Train.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TACOMA (Wash.) July 10.—The Washington special train bringing home the State's quota of veterans home the State's quota of veterans from the Gettysburg reunion reached the city last night with the body of Col. C. S. Rugg, who asserted that he had fired the first shot on the historic field. Col. Rugg, who was 72 years of age, had a premonition of his death when he left Gettysburg. The end came when the train was crossing the Idaho-Washington line. Col. Rugg spent twenty-six months in Andersonville prison, said by his com-Andersonville prison, said by his cor rades to have been a record period.

representatives of the Hotelmen's Association are in this city looking into the matter of invoking the referendum to check the operation of the non-sale, and non-shipment of ducks bill, passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor.

Men were working on the matter to ascertain how many names would be necessary and how soon the referendum petitior, must be filed in the offices of the several county clerks and registrans of voters for confirmation of alguatures.

While one set of men was working on the non-sale bill, another set, it was also announced, was preparing to get busy with the circulation of the referendum petition against the State fish license bill.

and the second at Alexandria, the state fish license bill.

LICENSE FOUR YEARS ODD.

But Like Money It Is Not Impaired by Age and Wedded Couple Are Happy.

INTERIT MIRES, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Armed with a license procured four years ago, Alton Val Quardson and Bernice Malone, both of San Francisco, were married in Oakland on July 1 by the Rev. U. M. Leach of the Lutheran Church. They are now at home here.

At the time of the issue of the license on June 7, 1909, Val Quardsen was 23 years old and Miss Malone gave her age at 30.

The couple refuse to divulge the causes leading to the postponement of their happiness.

HINT AT A "DRUG RING."

OAKLAND MAN ARRESTED.

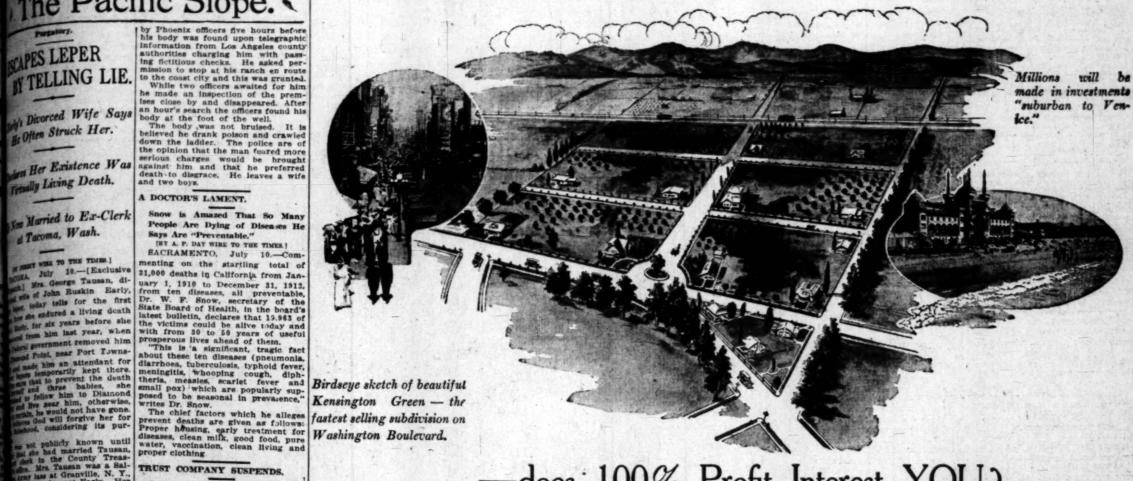
Andrew was born at Alexandria, Tenn., and in his home town, where his father, mother, brothers and sisters reside, and are well known, no till effects are felt by the family. But in the outside world, the petitioner asys, his name is continually causing him mortification and mental distress. When he is introduced to strangers in California, he alleges, they immediately begin to laugh when his name is pronounced. If a matter of business is to be discussed, the name heasies distracts the other party to the conversation from the subject matter.

Measles says he is about to engage in business for himself and fears that if he puts his true name over the door of his place, it will act as an injunction against customers coming in, rather than place him in a position to make a living.

Measles says he has no other reasons to offer for the change desired, as he owes nothing. He believes his material prosperity in life depends upon his being known by the more French name of Masells.

Roosevelts at Silver City.

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Alger" at Folsom.

[BY A P. DAI WIME TO THE THIRS.]

SACRAMENTO, July 16. — One chance only is left to Jacob Oppenheimer, "human tiger," to escape the gallows tomorrow at Folsom prison. That one chance is a slim one, because it rests with Gov. Johnson, who yesterday granted a reprieve to Ah in the active orders one for Oppenheimer nor one for Frank Bauweration of this saccutive orders one for Oppenheimer nor one for Frank Bauweration for murder. At the capital today the understanding is that Gov. Johnson will of this of this of this of this of this of the saccutive of Oppenheimer. Oppenheimer has been reprieved so many times that all count them has been allowed to go by out notice.

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INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 10 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Fearing that his name on a business signboard would give the impression that the place was under quarantine, and to free himself from idicule when introduced to strangers, Andrew Measles today applied to the Superior Court for permission to change his name to Andrew Maselle Tenn., and in his home town, where

Roosevelts at Silver City. OAKLAND MAN ARRESTED.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA!

OAKLAND, July 10.—Charged with having a hand in the illegal traffic for morphine from Reno, Nev., to Oakland, Clyde F. Young of this city was arrested this morning. The police hint at a "drug ring" with Reno and Oakland as distributing points.

Roosevelts at Silver City.

DEMING (N. M.) July 10.—(By A. Night Wire.) Col. Theodore Roosevelts at Silver City.

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AN EARNED COMPLIMENT. would be a mistake to die bere. We-are reminded by this that birds in tropical countries never migrate. They seem to know that they are already in the Paradise of winged things and they never seek elsewhere for the happiness which they al-

It is not true that the first day at The ionism." Times camp is a joy to be followed by great sorrow on the second day. The small boy's shoulders on the morning after are look after their interest, just as the American and the second day. paper's biggest expense in the camp is for seed oil with which to meet this cheerful emergency.

WHO CAN TELL? It is said that Felix Diaz is kept under a constant guard to prevent him from Association of Manufacturers. falling into the hands of the rebels. We would that this were true, but sympathy wings to our doubts. This reads like a telegram sent under Federal censor-ship. We fear that it means that Huerta keeps his friend under guard lest he become the enemy.

EVELYN'S SNAP.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is engaged at \$4000 per week to sing and dance at Ham-merstein's New York Victoria Theater. It the paths of rectitude. If Evelyn has a of corrupt or filegitimate efforts. Exertions spark of a fellow-feeling in her bosom to lay she will send at least \$40 of that \$4000 to terests of the manufacturers in reference to Harry K., in his retirement, where he is singing "Where, oh, Where Do I Come in?" pending legislation have always been honorable. They cannot be compared to the

RELIGIOUS MELANCHOLIA.

A Tammany Congressman Big Tim Sullivan is at Torquay taking the cure for "religious melancholla." What do you think of that? The next thing we shall hear will be that President Wilson is at Arkansas Hot Springs endeavoring to boil the free trade jim-jams out of his system; that Holy Hiram is at Paso Robles with his right leg bandaged for kicker's coras, and that Toopious is at Murrieta Springs very, very ill with an attack of rebater's remorse.

DREW THE LINE.

After two weeks of earthly existence the baby tiger in the New York zoo passed in its little checks. His mother, "Alice"what a name for a tigress, why didn't they call her Messalina Xantippe-was devoted refused him further access to the maternal in a bottle, but he scorned such mild diet. The services of a little fox terinvoked, but Sophronisha Adeout almost any orphaned nurelles SINFUL FUTURES. help out almost any orphaned nursling, drew the line at tigers. There was no hunger-atrike forcible feeding-machine at 200, and the little cuss left this cold and cheerless world.

Mayor McLeod has notified the Nautilus Club that they had better not open this year, or, if they do open, they m substitute Bible lessons for chuck-a-luck, a history of Pharaoh of old pursuing the suing Faro, and Christian Endeavor sym-

ocean Nautilus is a sort of shellfish which occupies a many-roomed shell bottom of the sea-one room at a time. The Nautilus Club at Newport has a many-roomed house with some kind of a game going on in every room from dewy eve until "the morn in russet mantle

Mayor McLeod has notified the members of the Nautilus Club that they need expect from him and no half-dollar or double eagle or other coin from anybody Seaside sports will leave Newport and rely on Providence to furnish a field for their pernicious activities.

WEALTHY TRADE UNIONS.

in 1911 fifteen of the unions possessed accumulated funds amounting to over twenty tax of one-tenth of one cent a pound, or millions of dollars and that the 680 registered trade unions have money and securities of the value of thirty millions of livery, the money to be refunded if acdollars. Two of the federated bodies, the
uai delivery was made—a rainbow promise,
metal workers and the mines federation, for Uncle Sam, whatever his promise, workers and the mines federation, have an annual income of nearly ten mil-The mining, transport, talons of his eagle have "lit." engineering, building and textile union ac-

have seen to that. dynamite has proved of advantage to the nue from a stamp tax on cotton futures orkmen. The employer will be much more likely to listen to the reasonable demand in the Chicago pit might produce as much workmen for higher pay or a change more. of conditions if he knows that his refusal may be met not by a strike but by the Committee say that in imposing a stamp organisation which has the capital to es- influenced by moral rather than by financial

in combination for destruction, rests the break up speculation in cotton futures, and wise and peaceful solution of the labor if it failed to stop stock gambling it would

MULHALL, THE SLANDERER.

Muliball's lobby "exposure," before Congress gets through with it, is likely to be a boomerang that will prove Mulhall to be the most prolific liar extant since Ananias, Munchausen and Mendez Pinto went out of the prevaricating business. Ex-Congressman James E. Watson character izes as "a wicked, diabolical lie" the state ment of Mulhall that he ordered six cocktails sent to his room and then politely turned his back while Watson drank them

The charge of Mulhall that the Nation Manufacturers' Association attempted to bribe Sam Gompers to resign as head of the American Federation of Labor is charac-terized as "rot." The statement carries its own refutation upon its face, for every-body who knows Gompers, or knows of him, A Somebody said the other day that will believe that if any such attempt had Southern California is so beautiful that it been made Gompers would have taken the money and have neglected to deliver the goods.

C. W. Post of the National As Manufacturers wired an offer of \$10,000 to a New York newspaper for substantiated evidence showing the allegations set forth in Mulhall's "exposure" to be true. He calls it "a cheap scheme of newspapers to attract circulation by pandering to labor up-

ican Federation of Labor has always had. is cheap at half the price. Besides, the No attempt has been made to disguise that fact and there is nothing dishonest about it. But no attempt has been made to urge

the passage of prejudicial legislation "If the Senate committee wants to hear appear," said C. F. Wiehe of the National

Mulhall testified that Edward Tilden, as chief political manager of the beef trust, had contributed large sums of money to Congressman McDermott's last campaign. Tilden denies having contributed a dollar and avers that he is not "political mana-

ger" for the beef trust. J. P. Bird, general manager of the National Association of Manufacturers, denounces Mulhall's statements as "a tissue of es—financially—to stray from open book," he said, "and are entirely free before members of Congress the inpernicious labor lobby that has hung on

the coat tails of Congress for many years. "The statement that \$200,000 was spent with Mulhall's knowledge during nearly ten years, is exaggerating the correct figures about three times."

Mr. Bird said that the investigating committee would encounter no difficulty in securing members and officials of the association to appear before it. They would insist on presenting the association side.

There is no more efficient, intelligent and

honorable body of men in the United States than the National Manufacturers' Association. Their purpose is to promote industrial freedom and the legitimate interest of both employers and workmen who are engaged in manufacturing industries. They have altheir record is unstained with a corrupt act or an act of moral turpitude. The socialistic d little one for four days. Then she dhim further access to the maternal the lying Mulhall will not be able to distribute the babe with credit the National Manufacturers' Assomilk in a bottle but he credit the National Manufacturers' Assomilk in a bottle but he credit the National Manufacturers'

If there is any dealing in futures that might be made beneficial to both buyer and seller it is cotton futures. The cotton spinner in New England knows about how many bales of cotton he will need to supply his mill, and the cotton grower in Alabama knows about how many bales of cotton he can raise on his plantation. If the The moral wave which is sweeping spinner and the planter agree upon a price ever the country has reached Newport, for the crop the fluctuations in the cotton market will affect them not. The one knows market will affect them not. The one knows favorable outcome to the war they are chuck steaks and briskets of beef; if he exactly what his cotton will cost him and waging against the domestic beet-sugar in had turned his face away from squabs, and the other knows exactly

for his crop.

In the olden days option sales constituted a large part of the business of the exchanges. Speculation did not buy wheat or cotton or stocks. They bought options. They paid so much down for a right to buy at a designated price at a time fixed. Bill Arp, the humorist, described an option purchase which he once made. He paid Sniggins 3 cents a bushel or \$300 for the right buy, within three months, his wheat crop, estimated at 10,000 bushels, at the price at which it was then selling, namely, 70 cents. Wheat went down to 65 cents and remained there for two months. Then it suddenly shot up to 80 cents. Arp then went to Sniggins to exercise his option, but Sniggins had no wheat. He had sold it the day before for 78 cents. "The result of the speculation was," said Arp, "that Sniggins got the money, the other fellow got the wheat and I got the option."

The report of the chief inspector of the Senate Finance Committee proposes ade unions in Great Britain shows that to further enliven the Wilson-Underwood The Senate Finance Committee proposes tariff law with a clause levying a stamp about 50 cents a bale, on all agreements for the purchase or sale of cotton for future de never gives back any money on which the

On the basis of the cotton crop of 1910, count for 75 per cent. of the total mem- if all cotton produced were self for future delivery, this tax of cne-tenth of one cent No such conditions of loathsome capital-ism prevail in the American Federation of United States of \$5,551,790. As probably Gompers and Tveitmoe and Darrow not one-tenth of the cotton sold on the exchanges in April or September for delivery The plan of the British trade unions of in January is ever actually delivered, the lating money instead of storing government might derive \$55,517,900 reve An analogous tax on sales of bread wheat

The Domocrats in the Senate Finance ment of a rival factory by a labor tax on sales of cotton futures they were tablish and the skill to conduct one.

In co-operation for construction, and not ment under the impression that it would at least force the gamblers to contribute

Tarred With the Same Stick.



to fill the chasm that free sugar and free wool will make in the revenues. But why stop with taxing cotton futures and wheat options and the bracketing of stock and bond ales? Why not have a government kitty for poker games, and a government license tax of 1 per cent. on all moneys risked at faro, roulette, monte, church fair raffles, baseball and horse races. Let Congress make sin unprofitable to the sinner. Let it tax iniquity out of existence Let it, by wise legislation, make all people virtuous and they will all be happy, if they

THE CUNNING SUGAR TRUST.

don't have so much fun.

The American Economist groups the advantages that would inure to the American sugar refineries by placing raw sugar on the free list. It says:

of foreign sugar. "(b) The present beet-sugar factories would close, thus increasing the volume of business of the refiners by 600,000 tons lative body on earth.

a year and increasing their annual profits

"(d) They would save the \$50,000,000 they now have to pay into the custom-houses in duties, and even if the price of their product was reduced they would save the interest on \$50,000,000.

"(e) The removal of their only com-etitor which now forces them to operate for three months out of twelve would give or cigarettes. Upon being questioned as to them a complete monopoly and enable his reasons for refusal he replied: "I am them a complete monopoly and enable his reasons for refusal he replied: "I them to fix and maintain prices at will a teetotaler and I will tell you why. throughout the year."

Considering the decreased cost of production, the increased volume of business the lowering of interest charges and the increased margin the refiners would be able to maintain between raw and refined.

The teetotalism is all right, but the rea-

lose \$50,000,000 a year in revenue. And the people who eat the sugar would had avoided taxicabs and become a habitual pay as much or more for it than they do strap-hanger, he might have saved another

And Mr. Wilson would have his own danger of dying in poverty.

If pie-counter considerations are to prevail in the United States let the bad work go on; but the country should be spared an avalanche of Senatorial eloquence uttered to demonstrate that "a tariff for revenue only" can logically consist of reducing the revenue \$50,000,000 by placing sugar on the free list.

"Ma," said the boy as he was stretched across the knee of the unrelenting parent, "lick me if you're going to, but don't give me that chestnut about its hurting you more than it does me."

WATTERSON'S SWAN SONG.

On July 4, at Put in Bay in Ohio, there was a great celebration of Commodore Perry's victory on Lake Erie. Marse Watterson delivered his 'swan's At least he declared it to be his song." public speech. It was listened to by 100,000 persons, who stood in a temperature of 100 deg. in the shade while he talked. The distinguished Kentuckian said, in part:

"May I not dwell a moment here upon a peril menacing the future of the re-

"We are told and most of us believe that those are best and most governed who are least governed. Yet we have one big Congress in the nation's capital and forty-eight little Congresses in the several State capitals constantly in session to make and unmake laws to vex the people and confuse the courts, here, as elsewhere, familiarit, breeds contempt.

"The danger is admitted. Remedies

are sought. Thus far in each instance they follow the precept that the hair of the dog is good for his bite. Clearly the evils of too much legisla tion, we call for more. Through chance majorities, stable in nothing, we would regulate the tastes, the morals and habits of the people by act of Assembly. Perennially reproaching Congress, we would nevertheless augment the power of Congress. We are power of Congress. We are creating a system of centralized bureau-

The age of force is passing. age of numbers is at hand. We have weathered the assaults by which time tries the bravest, the struggle for existence, the foreign invasion, the domestic quarrels, even the disputed suc Comes the final test of the right to be free; can the people majority of citizens told by the head

"It is a problem that still hangs in the balance of the experimental, and except we look to it we may find our boasted world power partaking of the majesty of empire and our democracy lacking both the blessing and the logic

The criticism of the orator is more than warranted by the record of the last Cali-Such a collection of fornia Legislature. "(a) The construction of new beet-sugar demagogic statutes, of laws defiant of Confactories would cease, thus removing their fear of losing \$9,000,000 a year which they now make on refining 1,500,000 short tons and fool laws of every kind never before were enacted at one session by any legis-

If it were possible to effect a remedy by "(c) As the refiners' overhead charges would not be increased by reason of the increased volume of business, the cost per 100 pounds on their entire output would per per lature be and the same hereby are repealed." ar initiative law, one should be enacted

TEMPERATE ARMOUR.

Allison V. Armour puts his teetotalism upon a financial rather than a moral or social basis. At the annual Kiel regatta at Berlin he was the chief guest of the Kaiser. their plants at a loss or close them down He refused weak beer and refused cigars not smoking and by refraining from the use of malt or spiritous liquors I save a thousand dollars every year, so, you see,

The tectotalism is all right, but the rea sugar by reason of gaining a complete son assigned for it is not a strong one for monopoly of the sugar industry of the a multi-millionaire to give. If Armour had United States, it is fair to assume that a abstained from tenderioins, and eaten only will add \$50,000,000 a year to their shad, and strawberries, and ice cream, an profits, and our Federal treasury would coffee, and contented himself with porgles and bread pudding and cold water; if he thousand each year and encountered no

How different was the attitude of Ed ward the Seventh when he was beseeched by a committee of the W.C.T.U. to give his voice to the cause of temperance. plied by quoting the classic language of

"No, blast my heyes if hever I thries To rob a poor man of his beer."

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

Of course we awat the files, but then that unhere is rather narrow; all loyal, patriotic men should swat the English sparrow. Oh, soak the sparrows with a brick, the sparrow and their litters; Great Britain played a low down trick in sending us those crit-ters. They are the loafers of the air, all honest effort dodging; they do not earn their daily fare, they do not pay for lodg-ing. They're nervy, sassy little brutes that rob the honest tillers; they swipe the costly grains and fruits, and pass up caterpillars They do not rustle after grubs, like honest birds and thoughtful, so let us fashion wet elm clubs and take the warpath, swatful. They drive our native birds away, the birds that sing and frolic and punish bugs day after day until they have the colic. These British birds the farmer hates, and curses as he harrows, so let us rise, like heavy weights, and swat the English sparrows 'America for native birds" should be ou motto ringing; let's paralyse the feathered herds from pauper countries winging. We want no birds beneath our flag that pinch cious cherries; we want no birde that builyrag our robins and canaries. It's well to swat the flies, I say, and crush them bone and marrow, but we should take an hour a day to swat the English sparrow. WALT MASON.

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A Bachelor's Blunder.

[Chicago News:] "If it wasn't for car fare and luncheon," says a bachelor, "a woman wouldn't have any need of money when she goes shopping." But every mar-ried man knows better.

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TWICE-TOLD TALES.

A Funny Place to Meet. [Dallas News:] Jim Butts sat in one corner of the Emergency Hospital last night, the doctors stitching up extensive and elaborate designs which had been carved in his back. Bama Moss sat in an-other corner while other doctors were sew-ing his ear together. Butts looked over at have been settled again.

"Fo' Gawd!" he exclaimed. "Ef dis ain" ole Bama, dat I use ter wuk wif in Macon,

"Hit sho' am," agreed Bama. "An' ef dis ain' ole Jim Butts. Look heah, whut you heah, Jim?"

"I'se gittin' sewed up," explained Butts. "Whut you doin'?" "I'se gittin' sewed up, too," said Moss.

since he left Macon, and how an unknow sought to rob him last night on Preston street and he, Jim, resenting the idea of being robbed, sustained numerous cuts about the back.

about the back.

Pama also detailed his experiences since leaving good old Macon, concluding with the episode in a poolroom last night, when a little dispute over 10 cents and a pool game caused one of his friends to whittle upon his ear.

"Hit sho' am a funny worl'," commented

Bama, as the two negroes, their bandages adjusted, walked away. "Heah we wuks together in Macon, en roams eroun' and gets tergethen in dis heah hosspistol en Dallas ter get sewed up.

Used the Wrong Term.

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] Here is one hat was told by Senator William Hughes of New Jersey the other afternoon in demonstrating that when a man wants to lucidly express himself he cannot be too care ful in picking out the right brand of lan-

One Sunday morning some time ago, a cording to the Senator, the parson of a small church in one of the back countles tenderly announced that he had received call from another field. At the conclusion of the service the parson was approached by one of the deacons.

"I have been thinking about the an nouncement you made, parson," said the deacon. "Are they offering you any more money in that new field?"

"Oh, yes, brother," was the prompt re joinder of the parson, "three hundred dol-

"Well, I don't know as I blame you, par son," thoughtfully returned the deacon, "but in making the announcement you didn't use the right term. That isn't a 'call;' it's a 'raise.'"

Had Tried to Teach Him.

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] The topic that was being talked in Washington the other evening related to the proper training of children, which reminded Congress man Oscar Calloway of Texas of an inciden that occurred in one of the small towns is

For the fifth time, the Congressman said, a colored boy was arrested on a charge of appropriating chickens, and the magistrate decided to try an appeal to the lad's father.
"Look here, Rastus, said the magistrate,"
this is the fifth time that your son Ebe-

nezer has been in this court, and I an "I don't blame yo', jedge," responded the father, a little sadly, "I'se tired ob seeing

Then why don't you teach him how

act?" demanded the magistrate.
"Say, jedge," earnestly replied the father
"I hab done gone an' show dat boy de right
way a dozen times, but somehow he allus git caught wid de chickens on him."

He Solved the Mystery. [Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph:] Com-rade Bill Thompson tells a story of bad writing that ranks with the Greeley clas-sics. When he worked on a Philadelphia paper Julius Kaufman, a Dane, wrote very clever, forceful, pungent editorials. Kauf-man's English was impeccable, but his writing was impossible. It seemed to have been done with a bent pin and an asphalmixture. George Kennedy was the only man on the copy desk who could read it One day Kennedy came to Thompson, shak-

ing his head.
"It all off," said he. "I've lost my punch. I read this thing of Kaufman's with perfect ease until I got half way through— and then I stuck. I don't know why. The second half of his stuff looks just like the first half. But I can't read it."

Thompson took that manuscript over By and by Thompso with lines of strain around his mouth

"Put it up to Kaufman," he said. "Either e's gone flooey or we have." So when Kaufman came in they gave him his manuscript and told him to go away ewhere and find out what it meant. By and by he came back, beaming. "The second part "It wass easy," said he.

I haf yoost wrote in Danish.'

A Son of Adam.

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] One day a man was digging, and by and by he stopped to rest because it was very hot. He grew very angry because he had to work, all be cause of Adam's sin, so he complained very bitterly, and said some very hard words about Adam.

about Adam.

As it happened his master heard him, and he asked: "Why do you blame Adam? You would have done as he did if you'd a-been in his place?"

"No I shouldn't," said the man. "I should have known better."

"Well, I'll try you," said his master "come

So dinner time came, and the master took the man into a room where a table was sel with all sorts of good things. And he said: "You can eat as much as you like from any of the dishes on the table, but don't touch the covered dish in the middle until With that the master left the room and

left the man all by himself. The man sat down and ate some of this dish and some of that and enjoyed himself very much in-After a while when his master did not come back, he felt a great interest in the covered dish. He wondered more and more

what was in it, and said to himself: "It must be something very nice. Why shouldn't I take a look at it if I do not touch There can't be any harm in just peep-

So at last he could not hold back any longer and he lifted the cover a tiny bit, but he couldn't see anything. He lifted the but he couldn't see anything. He litted the life and heart at rife higher and out popped a mouse. The man tried to catch it, but it ran away and the man pursued it. He made so much noise trying to catch the mouse that at last his master came in.

"Ah," he said, "never you blame Adam who sings in my sagain, my man,"

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Why is an Attorney-Ge fat man, nobody loves him

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It is now claimed that the man off in 90,000,000 years. We sh Jack Johnson says he will re

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applies to any section. The lemon tariff rate has frally he

at a half cent per pound. The Measure Will Not the Sicilian lemon trust!

After all, the warm weather ky, the juice in the grape and in the pu-other fruits. Therefore, there is Gov. Cole Blease is bound to be Carolina in the Democratic column pardoned 700 convicts in two part

A young German Prince is m gaged to Princess Patricia of O

trust was questioned the other day's all of his answers were in the n

such bargains that a lot of folk with

That automobile racer who was the race to Sacramento has been and he wasn't found under the m either. Sixteen million eggs were non New York in a single day room, would you like the task of "man

In North Dakota a war has he gurated against the taking of mits understand the movement is m

Poi will be the dish de resistent banquet to be served to Duke Kin the Honolulu swimmer, at the rancho Saturday.

The powers appear to have much influence in Servis, his Greece as a Prohibition speaker is time Democratic meeting.

The formula of the old Deck I turtle serum has been published consolation is that for the poor have invested in the "cure?"

\$16,000,000. What chance would Bryan's peace craft, "Friendship" such a leviathan of the deep. That New York doctor who is

Saharet, the famous dancer, and will dance for him alone, here haps "Dock" is mixed in his data!

Teachers who have served as in the employ of the Low Aug-board are to have their salaris. It was always our idea that me much money schoolteachers st. 1

The I.W.W.'s are hard to sepreach lawlessness and the practice it, but they shirk hyster threatened with a dose of the cine. They believe it to be a maim or kill a man or wenn ing to honest work, but they is where they preach their tooms

President Wilson is likely is budget system of appropriates rejected by Congress in the the Taft administration. The about the budget system a can the people of the country is their government's financial are able to keep tab on the way budget system of app

THE MOCKING Deep in the night I hear the im-In my grevilles tree.

No mailed sentry e'er has he.

A vigil so alert as he.

Nor, trilled a song in leastly. In notes so sweet, so f As sung in my gravilles tra Because I love, I cannot sing Why does he?

At break of day with more The king is on as In my grevillea tree. Where languid leaves are By bars and chords of as The beams of light his And trills escaped from Are twined in my graffic and a series of the control of the cont I dare not cry. I call Why does he?

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PART III.

Every One of Them Had Twenty-five Cents for a Ride. .



Crowd in front of the Hill-street station yesterday, Waiting to get tickets to the beach on the first of the Thursdays on which two-bits will get one person to the seaside and back.

BEACH BAIT'S BRACE OF BITS; BIG BUNCH BITES.

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ITH city asphalt reduced to the in the refreshing salt breezes which consistency of a huge omelet, and a summer sun getting in its fortunates left behind in the broil-Electric called the turn when it se for some-splain what He set outs to nothing.

The other day a man came to me

The surprising feature of the seasure.

will be impos-litted by John-other motives at sollcitous re-tof the people-supposed for the people-starts his factory here he must dewere left in town to paddle around in wilted collars and disarranged tem-pers. At the Hill-street station it looked as though the metropolis was being depopulated, and the perspiring gatemen wore the fringe from their throats reiterating the oft-told tale, "Car for Vee-nice, Oshun Park, Sandy

"Car for Vee-nice, Oshun Park, Sandy Monny-ke and Ree-don-do."

The assault upon the ticket windows began before 8 a.m., and there was no let up until after 8 o'clock isst evening. "Gee." remarked one selier who had worn the skin from his good right fist stamping the cardboards, "I didn't suppose there was so many people in the world." Most of the travelers were accompanied by children, either their own or borrowed for the occasion, and most of them carried lunches.

BIG LOADS.

BIG LOADS. Three-car trains were operated to Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Mon-Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monlica on a seven-minute schedule all
day and evening. Three-car trains
pulled up to the gates, loaded and departed every fifteen minutes for Redondo, and between times single cars
left for the shore by way of Hollywood and Sherman. Fifteen thousand
to Venice, 5000 to Redondo is the estimate, but the company always multiplies by two because they have to
haul the folks home again, which
folks home again, which
gives a traffic movement of 30,000 to
the north beaches and 10,000 to Redondo.

SEED COMPANY'S SHOW A RIOT OF FINE BLOOMS.

and as Well of Those Possessing Commercial Value for Their Proda-Several Hundred Attend on the Opening Day.



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BLAZING TRAIL FOR AUTO MEN.

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Glimpses of Life by Day and Night

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Finds Inexperienced Persons Operating Garages.

The thousands of motorists in the tinent trip at the time of the territory to locate those hotels and

matorists clubs. He said he was refused service at the Alexandria baryesterday because he wore a khakt
suit and was coatless, having been
engaged in working on his car. He
was a guest at the hotel at the time
of the episode, but he immediately
paid his bill and transferred to the
Hollenbeck, after using strong words
in giving expression to his displeasure.
"I had just been working on my
car, and of course, didn't have on a
dress suit," Hoge said last night,
"but I didn't look like a bum by any
means. I see no reason why I should
have been treated discourteously. I
may spend a little money in finding
out if the management of the bar
was acting within the law."

MUST WEAR COAT,

MUST WEAR COAT,

"diplacus puniceas." Beside this lowly plant, the giant wigandia towers like mountain over a mole hill. The wigandia is chosen for its remarkable leather green foliage, resembling slightly a tobacco plant and bearing in its maturity a very small blue flower out of all proportion to its size.

The caper, not the one that is usually used in cutting up, but the one that is used in meat sauces and otherwise, is shown as a floral plant and has a small white flower of pleasing proportions. One of the rarest of the iris family is represented in the Morea iris, which has its origin in South Africa. It is a soft cream shade with yellow and lavender center. Belonging to the bottle brush family, of which numerous varieties are on display to the bottle brush family, of which numerous varieties are on display to the bottle brush family, of which numerous varieties are on display to the Melanca where the mean that the mean tha which numerous varieties are on dis-

resterday, much pleasure. The show will continue through tomorrow.

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	18. Virgil Lewis, No. 4301 La Salle avenue 1.100	MI	/// 🗚	manufacturers of Kansas that it has		Telephones in
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	1 20. Sperry Van Blarcom, No. 909 South Hope street 800	الما هما	/// 1000	As an illustration, some years ago		VW
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	22. Marjorie Williams, No. 904 East Thirty-seventh street 525			Kan. These cities were the outfitting		WALLES BEING
	23. Helen Woodworth, Covina	The second second second second		points for the territory west of the	ming, Tennis and Bible.	south Bear B
	2 24. Eldro E. Peterman, No. 4338 Burns avenue 475 Z	Ruth Gl	oria Smart	Missouri River. Along came the Kan- sas politicians and began to enact	HULL VANOUD SCHOOL	FOR
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		but sixteen, but	has a fine voice.	that Atchison and Leavenworth, in-	OUT DOOR SCHOOL-Sunset Boulevard and Hay Ava.	Bearing and In
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	29. Sarah Sotella, No. 823 South Flower street	University of Southern California	Not knowing anything about the ethics of the courtroom and evidently	and 20,000 people, respectively, while Kansas City and St. Joseph, on the	Established 1896. Outdoor study all winter, Special (General and Con-
		dean. Term one year, either day,	caring less, the boy boited up the aisle	opposite side of the river, in Missouri,		
	31. Gordon Shouse, No. 3022 Hobart boulevard 100	night, or mixed course. Nalue \$90.	toward Judge Wellborn. Court Crier	have captured all their manufacturing	THE FOOTHILL SCHOOL	FOR CI
	32. Dorothy Randall, No. 5010 Sunset boulevard 100	as they are required.	Dominguez, not understanding the sit- uation, ran after Pratt, but the boy		La Canada Valley. Thorough college preparatory and	A CHARLEST STREET
	33. Thomas Aikin, No. 2906 Hobart boulevard 100	Kennard Polytechnic Business Col-	was too quick for him, and in a		alceping accommodations, classes and recreation. Horsel MISS DEWEY, MISS GRIFFIN, R.F.D. 13, Los Angele	back riding; man
	***************************************	lege, No. 1929 South Grand avenue.	minute was at the side of Judge Well-		Dage Military And James for	Frammar adai
-	PEROME still shovelling up scores only those actually working hard in	English, commercial or shorthand	born, who recognized his visitor, but	to the great damage the blue-sky law	Page Military Academy Two	Summer can
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	Diany have expressed a wish to	Any young person wishing to take	relaxed when he heard the boy's story	cities got busy and collected money	CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE P	
			and Judge Wellborn put his arm about the boy, while the proceedings	to test the constitutionality of the	and do business without hindrance. CIMMI	ER SCHOOL
	wished for opportunity.	blank and address it to the Scholar-	were suspended. He told Louie that		This loophole I called to the attention of Gov. Johnson and Senator Gates, San Diego	
	There will be proper chaperonage	ship Manager, The Times, Los An-	he was glad to hear that he was do-	tional and entoined the amperintend-	showing them that the only object ob-	Army, Navy And
	searly seed of them; Pasadena Polly's and the evening will be very enjoy-	geles, Cal.	ing well, and hoped that he would call on him again if the occasion de-	ent from enforcing it, so at present the	tained by the present law was to	dept. Mil
	Harold of Inglewood moving up two Further particulars will be given in	Pathada	manded.	Kansas blue-sky law is knocked out.	make jobs and harass the legitimate	Sathing Vision
	these columns, later, and the hour for	Fatherly.	And the boy, with a pair of bright	the state of the s	business firms. The Governor seemed to want the jobs, therefore signed the	legular resim
	skipping higher by four places than to meet at the Pacific Electric Station,	VIDER THESE IN	eyes and a heaving breast, stepped down from the bench and picked his	stock-selling companies will organize	риг.	ligh standars
	yesterday, and a general shake-up Los Angeles, and go together from	TUDGE HUGS UP	way out of the courtroom, the proud-		13: 1	ersities. Inch
	among the lower counters—this was that place.	BOY IN COURT.	est little fellow on the town plat. "How much better that is than	Eyes Open.	all matters in which chambers of	APT. THOS. A.
	some excitement for one day! WHO WINS?	III COOMI	sending him to jail," said Judge Well-		commerce and business associations the country over may be interested	scife Beet, D
	A few fell out and several fell in The question is sometimes asked as		born, his face mirroring his deep feel-	COAST JUNKET	and supplies the momentum when	
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to how the prizes are awarded at the whole, kept just the same.

Some among the silent ones have begun to show symptoms of scoring and some for the first time brought in counts today.

Ruth Gloria Smart was among the latter.

Ruth spent the Fourth and its accompanying holidays at San Bernardino and when she returned to Los Angeles, she said it was so cool it seemed like a polaric resort by comparison. Ruth got quite a heavy mount in a morning's work. She goes to the Berende intermediate school in the eighth grade. Her special wish is for the Egan scholarship, as it is her aim to develop her voice, which is aid by friends and former instructors to have wonderful sweetness and strength. She has already done considerable church solo work, although but 15 years of age. Ruth is a beautiful dark-eyed girl and would best be represented by her name "Gloria," which we shall sometimes call her in this contest. Ruth's mother is a business woman and it is Ruth's intention to ap perfect her talents that she shall also be self-supporting. Ruth and her mother came here from St. Louis, Mo., about a year ago.

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Kind-hearted Jurist Considers the Occasion, Lays Aside Momentous Legal Proceedings and Gives Youngster Welcome-Lad Is Reporting Datly on Probation.

Louis Pratt, the 13-year-old bo who was arrested on the charge of Cal., recently, and has been at liberty the leniency of Judge Wellborn, al-

ed States District Court, -yesterday. Under the rule adopted by the court Under the rule adopted by the court it was necessary for him to report daily to Deputy United States Marshal Difigle, but that official heing cut of the city, the lad thought it was necessary for him to report to somebody. What mere natural than to report to the court. At least that is what the boy thought about it, and proceeded to act upon the idea.

Court was in session, arguments

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Roasts Blue Sky Law.

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down from the bench and picked his way out of the courtroom, the proudent little fellow on the town plat.

"How much better that is than sending him to jail," said Jugge Wellborn, his face mirroring his deep feeling.

STRONG EVIDENCE.

Can of Salmon Looks Harmicés, but it it clears the Courtroom as Would a Gading Gun.

One little can of salmon—as harmless in appearance as any other bit of tinned goods that might adorn the shelves of a grocery store—cleared nearly everyone out of Jugge Chambers helves of a grocery store—cleared nearly everyone out of Jugge Chambers he recovery of D. Massa, No. 512

North Main street, and took it into our yesterday as avidence against through the provided in the guests at a smoker at the courty own with sightleseling. The court yesterday as avidence against through the provided in the court yesterday as avidence against through the can be shown of the sharped for the chamber of Commerce of the United States headed by Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, the court yesterday as avidence against through the provided in the court sesses of milk in the court

Blazing Trail.

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that class are offering to repair expensive motor care without any practical knowledge of the business. The result has been that many valuable cars have been ruined.

Often it has happened that a traveler who wished to have his car overhauled, became the victim of a man whose mechanical experience was nil or had been limited to fixing bicycles. There is nothing in the glowing signs of such garages to warn the motorist of the danger that lurks within."

Hoge's investigations will cover the so-called northern, midland and southern routes across the continent. His data will be issued in a "dope sheet"

At Colorado Springs Mr. and Mrs. Hoge Joined the motoring party of Prof. Henry Weisbauer and George Riblet of Erie, Pa. and they made the result of the Journey to the Coast to-gether. Weisbauer is the leader of an orchestra. He and Riblet will pass the rest of the summer with relatives in Los Angeles.

The motorists experienced serious difficulties between Raton and Los Vegas, N. M., where a cloudburst had washed out the bridges. Several times their cars were tied to cables and floated across streams.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hoge, Who came to the Coast in the interest of the pocketbooks of eastern and

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southern motorists. They traveled in a motor car from Hopkinsville, Ky. Hoge is making up a list of hotels and garages on the cross-continent trails and this Coast that do not overcharge motorists and the information will be supplied to twenty-five motor clubs in fifteen States.

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PART IV.

A Photographic Study of Garnet Bush, the Ump Who Held Down the Job Alone Yesterday.

Tidying up the plate.

JOHNSON ARRIVES IN PARIS—A FUGITIVE.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

was able to France, in the opinion of the State Department officials. They say that while probably there is no provision me intended to make withis probably there is no provision in the future as any account would hardless the added of for a fumber of the in Europe in the this government may deport Johnson, as like most European countries. France is understood to have laws save" act to serve Leavenworth pends a declared he would country.

Leach Cross After Fight With Ritchie.

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Defeated Gladiator Returns to Be Comforted.

MAY FIND NO REFUGE.

187 A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Jack
Johnson may not find refuge in Great French Carpentier May Come.

came home, a broken-hearied little by the production of the produc

fight-you-gotta-take-my-brother-too."
Every time since the Ritchie fight that Uncle McCarey has broached to Leach the subject of a River fight, the New Yorker has said insinuatingly: "Why don't you give my brother Phil a fight? He's a regular fighter."
The San Francisco sport writers express the opinion that Leach would not be much of a card up there now on account of his being knocked out WITH MOTHER.

Out of the park fer yuh!"

by Fighting Dick Hyland at Colma in 1909.

With Cross went his brother, Sam Wallach and Scotty Montieth. The Latter is trying to get for Johnny Dundee a fight with either Frankle Burns or Red Watson. The Jack White match is definitely off because Montieth demanded 35 per cent. of the gross receipts for his share—Uncle Tom McCarey has had to take an anaesthetic every time be has thought about it since.

Dick Donald a Promoter. Dick Donald, the manager of Bud Anderson, is to become a fight promoter while waiting for Bud to recover and resume his fighting career.

As soon as Bud is ready to move Donald will take him north to his peoplein Vancouver, Or. Donald will then go to Medford, Or., and begin the promotion of ten-round fights in that town.

BY W. M. HENRY.

Duke P. Kahanamoku of Hawaii, world's Olympic swimming champion, made his first appearance in Southern California last night at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and, competing in two races, tied the world's record in

Did you really guit, Joe

account of his being knocked out Fighting Dick Hyland at Colma in Breaks National Mark in Fifty-yard Dash. Lowers American Time for Breast Stroke.

Local Stars Also Shine in Many Events.

Remarkable.

KAHANAMOKU

onds fiat, a new American rec Haylock, swimming for the first in eight months, put up, a great and nosed Clark out for se-

from the very live event the ing's programme was a howling cess. Four men lined up for start of the 440, Ludy Langer, Lenz, Bob Howard and a pink-ha gentleman named Rogers. For first hundred yards Rogers kept r even with Langer but soon tired of while Lenz kept close up with How ard right behind him. Langer nev was much troubled and finishe strong in 6 minutes, 34 seconds. The second and third events wer

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GOES ON ROCKS.

The Southern California As sociation has gone on the within a week, according to This time the dissolu

The association went out o because of the financial diffi culties of some of the teams An effort was made to adjust things and games were played Wednesday and Thursday.

Last night Dick Cooley,

owner of the San Diego club, and Eddie Householder were unable to agree on a division of the receipts, and this is said to mark the finish of the

OAKLAND WINS WITH THE BREAKS RECORDS HIGH BOSS LOOKING ON

Ables and Jackson Are Matched, but Neither Stays to the Finish-Howard With Two Doubles and a Triple, Knocks Ables Out Single-handed-President Lewitt Present at Game.

Out at first base

was Il'l Jack Cook, secretary of the club. Out on the blazing field, Man-

Sof "tin cans" in their midst, and win.

Harry Ables won his game, but one wind win.

Harry Ables won his game, but win.

Or it may be more correct to say that Zeke Lohmen saved it for him, and Harry gets the glory. Ivan Howard may be said to have knocked Ables out of the box single-handed.

That is some individual achievement.

ager Mitze, a member of the same The stretcher was then sent for unhappy family, exhorted until he Harry, and Zeke prevented any was blue in the phis.

And on top of this the Oaks hit (Continued on Third Page.)

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The Portland Beavers Shut Out Venice Tigers and Climb Into Second Place

BRAVES MAKE IT

rth straight game from St.

VENICE WAS BUMPED AGAIN.

Ty Lober Again Proved to Be the Star.

Hap Hogan Fired Into the Club House.

Patsy O'Rourke Goes in Behind the Bat.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 10.-[Exgame to witness today until Hogan put out of the game and then all the ginger was lost and Venice los

8 to 0.

Hagorman was sent against the Venetians, McCredie figuring that his speed would fool the batters on account of the darkness and it did for he allowed but four hits.

Friffin was Hogan's selection for the mound and what the Beavers did may be seen from the dozen hits and eight runs secred.

It was in the second inning that the Mackmen opened up when Lindary walked. Kores went out, Brashesr to McDonnell, Lindsay taking second. Speas singled over second, Lindsay taking third.

Lindsay taking third. Lober singled over second, secring Lindsay. Speas taking third.

second, scoring Lindsay, Speas taking third.

Lober was caught trying to make second, Kane to Litschi to Hosp, and Speas was out trying to score, Hosp to Hogan. One run, two hits and Lober, who was a star in the play today again, had scored his first of three hits for the day in four times up and that was all the scoring done until the eighth when Speas file! to Carlisle and Lober again singled, this time to center. Berry singled between second and third, Lober taking second. Hagerman beat out a bunt down the third base line, filling the bases. Chadbourne singled infield, scoring Lober. The ball hit the umpire. Doane singled to center, scoring Berry. Rodgers doubled down the left field foul line, scoring Hagerman, Chadbourne and Doane.

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and seven hits, all in half an inning, too.

The Venetians tried hard in the ninth, but all to no avail. Litschi filed to Rodgers. McDonnell was safe on Speas's error. O'Rourke dropped a Texas leaguer back of third, McDonnell taking second. Bayless, batting for Griffin, fanned. Carlisle walked filling the bases.

Kane filed to Chadbourne and it was all over but the shouting and there was "some shouting." There were several features of the game. One of the features and most important here is that Portland slid into a second place in the Coast League of the along and takieus upward limb, "Rip" Hagerman must not be orgotten while the smoke of incense se curling up around, the Lober thrine.

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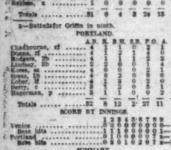
Hagerman's box work was masterly. He allowed only four scattered lits, and, while his gratuities were requent, he twirled a brand of ball alculated to win on most occasions. But Zerah Zequel's flinging was laturally overshadowed by the slaklava charge in the eighth.

Not content with permitting a two-larm batting rally to satisfy the pectators, Happy Hogan, Venice nating the pectators, his work of the lature had been at least the lature had been at least the lature field, held up ten fingers, growled Rausemityermisterhogan, signifying beat it," and still kicking Hogan was nally headed to the clubhouse.

But, not without uproar. Hogan

Shad the ball waiting for Doane and disagreed most thoroughly at Held's ruling that Waiter slid around him. Always a polysyllable talker, Hogan-let eut a belch and a couple more belehes that would make a police review in the grand jury room sound like a vertebrae convention in the Rome catakombs, by comparison.

These two defeats of Venice, in Microstyllable to collaboration with three routs this week for the Scals, not only have elevated Portland to second position in the race, but the Beavers are only four full games from first place.



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ALL THE SCATTERED CUBS TO REUNITE FOR CHARITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

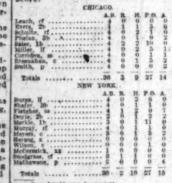
N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If plans outlined today by Managers Evers and Tinker of the Cubs and Reds materialize, Chicago fans may see the "Old Guard" reassembled and wearing Chicago Cub fighting togs some afternoon late in September. The idea is to have Tinker, Brown, Kilng and Sheckard, now Reds; Chance of the Yankees, Zimmerman, Schulte, Evers and Reulbach of the present day Cubs, and Artie Hofman, recently released to Nashville, reunite and battle the White Sox or either the South or West Side grounds, the receipts to be turned over to the widow of Jimmy Doyle, former Cub third baseman, who died in February, 1912, following an operation for appendicitis.

Steps were taken last spring to stage a benefit for Mrs. Doyle and her 5-year-old son, prior to the championship season, but it was de-

CUBS BREAK GIANTS' LONG WINNING STREAK.

N EW YORK, July 10.—Chicago broke New York's winning streak here today, the champions dropteen straight, while Mathewson was stopped today after winning seven straight. Charlie Smith, a Veteran of both big leagues, was the pitcher who succeeded in checking both Mathew-son and his club. Smith was ably son and his club. Smith was ably supported, the visitors pullfug four double plays behind him. The Cubs won the game in the sixth on Miller's triple. Evers and Schulte opened this inning with singles. Phelan struck out and Saier forced Schulte at second. Miller then hit between Snodgrass and Murray, scoring Evers and Saier.

The New York club announced today that its 1913 pennant would be unfurled next Tuesday, July 15. The score:



PHILLIES' SCRUBS BATTLE FIERCELY

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—A re-constructed team of Philadelphia players, composed largely of substiplayers, composed largely of substitutes, gave Pittsburgh a hard battle
here today, but lost the game by 3
to 2. Chaimers was touched up for
four hits in the first inning, but after
that the visitors could not get a
safety, although they scored a run
in the third on a pass, a steal, a
wild throw and the squeeze play. Mcquillen was hit hard, but he was
giver brilliant support, which saved
him in several tight situations. The
score:

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McCarthy, 3b 3	- 0	0	1	1	
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DODGERS GO INTO SECOND DIVISION

BROOKLYN, July 10. - Brooklyn lost its eighth straight game today and dropped into the second division The Cincinnatis kept up their heavy CHICAGO PROTEST. batting and knocked Rucker and Wagner out of the box. Brown held CHICAGO PROTEST.

Wagner out of the box. Brown held the locals hitless until the fifth, when hits gave them two runs. He eased up in the last two innings with the score and the locals hitless until the fifth, when it is gave them two runs. He eased up in the last two innings with the score and the protest file. By the Chicago club in the game with St. Louis at Chicago on Sunday, July 6.

"This game was played under an agreement to stop play at 5 o'clock." his findings say, "and was forfeited to the visiting club by Umpire Bason for the reason that the Chicago club, with the score against them, employed tactics designed to delay the game.

"The umpire, from the evidence, it appears, was fully justified in forfeiting the same under authority of section 4, rule 26, of the playing rules."

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SENATORS HIT. BUT TIGERS WIN

DETROIT, July 10.—Although outhit today, Detroit defeated Washington
to 2. Hall pitched great ball,
striking out ten men and giving only
one pass. He made two wild pitches,
one of which helped Washington to a
tally. Hughes, for the visitors,
was unsteady, especially in the first inning
when two of his bases on balls developed into runs. McBride made the
only error of the day, in the eighth,
when, with an easy double play in
sight, he fumbled High's grounder.
Washington scored one in the fourth
when Foster doubled, advanced on an
out and tallied on Calvo's single, and
another in the sixth on singles by IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

20.00	another in the sixth on singles Milan and Shanks with a wild p in between. The score: WASHINGTON.	
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STRONG, SOX WIN

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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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-1	2. Bussell Charge bases Papiels	Call	The .	Walt	ar.
2	2: Russell. Stolen bases Daniels. Double plays Russell to Weaver; It to Weaver to Bath. Left on bases	nnal	I to	Sch	allir
6	to Weaver to Rath Left on bases.	-Ne	w 3	ork.	8:
- 1	Chicago, 7. First base on called bal 4; off Russell, 2. Hit by pitched ba	10-	off 1	Warh	np.
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was \$ to \$ in favor of the boys from the country.

As a baseball game it was about the poorest excuse for something along the lines of the national pastime that has been seen in many a day.

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OF KAHANAMOKN'S SUCCESS.

FOUR IN A ROW

When the Duke lined up for the first heat of the fifty-yard dash, his splendid form, instead of being all a-quiver, rested at elegant ease and with all the assurance of a seal about to leap into his native element.

Any man who can swim fifty yards in 23 4-5 seconds after a slow start, in a slow start, in

PERFECT FORM IS SECRET

To see the great Duke Kahana-moku in action, is to see the ex-emplification of perfection in the art of swimming. He is the master emplification of perfection in the art of swimming. He is the master of the liquid element. Speed, grace, of the liquid element. Speed, grace, power and absolute confidence are all his, making in the aggregate the world's most wonderful swimmer.

Last night at the L.A.A.C. mast he broke the national record and tied the world's record, for the fifty-yard dash, with the indifference of a giant shark out for his morning constitutional.

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When the Duke lined up for the first heat of the fifty-yard dash, his splendid form, instead of being ail a-quiver, rested at elegant case and with ail the assurance of a seal about to leap into his native element.

LOVES THE WATER.

When under way his grace and form seem to mark him as almost too perfect to be human. It is very apparent that the great swimmer loves the water; it is his own element and he acts as if he had been born upon the breast of the heaving Pacific.

Any man who can swim fifty yards in 23 4-5 seconds after a slow start, asmashing all western records and the national mark as well, with the aphaticular and he acts as the first with such ease that one gets the impression that he could use the same form and pace for any distance and it would not surprise us if he did it some day. If he ever goes bankrupt he need not worry, as he could awim home easily.

roes to p, we that if he learns a speedy racing start he should set up records for the sprints that ought to stand for a lifetime.

This is the only feature of the Duke's work that could be impreved from what has been seen of his work in this country.

After he once leaves the side of the ank, his dive is a beautiful thing. He gets the full power and distance of his ump, and picks up his stroke at the exact end of the force of the jump, milke so many sprinters, who begin so splash the minute they hit the water.

He does not seem to jump into his acing speed until he has gone 25 rands, but this may be due to the fact that he knows there is nobody slongside of him who can hope to listance him at the finish.

PICKS UP SPEED.

After leaving the twenty-five-yard mark, his wonderful footwork comes.

SEALS LOSE THE THIRD STRAIGHT TO SENATORS. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] [FRANCISCO, July 10.—[Ex The Dispatch.] The man who ted the "Down-Went-McGin a few score years back, Williams, meanwhile, had shown [By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] The 50-yard jumils Clepton, first; Emma Nertical Story on the Wolves three runs. LIVELY PITCHED. Williams, meanwhile, had shown Williams, meanwhile, had shown

GAME IN CHICAGO.

San Francisco, July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The man who
invented the "Down-Went-McGinWilliams meanwhile had shown ty" song a few score years back,

shooting distance. The wind-up score

the poorest excuse for something along the lines of the national pastime that has been seen in many a day. First of all, there was the clouding that Heniey received, six runs being registered in the second and third innings, and all on six hits.

As if that were not quite enough, Williams, the dusky star of the Sacramentans, showed a tendency to wildness in the second inning that caused his abrupt departure in favor of Lively. The balance of the game proved one long succession of errors. The doings chiefly came in the second and third, in both of which innings Henley stayed in the box, although it looked a matter of good judgment for him to retire. Deacon Van Buren doubled to left center in the second and went to third on an an of the second and went to third on an an of the second and went to third on an an of the second and went to third on an of the second and went to third on an of the second and went to third on an of the second and went to third on an of the second and went to third on an of the second and went to third on an of the second and the second a

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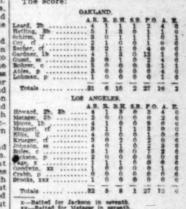




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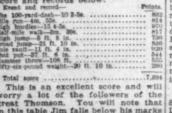




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Davis Cup Match,

M'LOUGHLIN GOT TARTAR.

German Tennis Player Was a Surprise.

California Star to Hustleand Then Some.

Froitzheim Also Had Fierce Service.

(BY CABLE AND A P. TO THE TIMES!
NOTTINGHAM (Eng.) July 10.—
The American players won their first two matches today against Germany in the semi-final round of the prelimissry contests for the selection of a team to challenge England for the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis trophy, and stand more than a good chance of qualifying for the final round.

R. Norris Williams of Philadelphia and Harvard University, after a little trouble in the beginning of his match with Oscar Kreutzer, and the loss of the third set, pulled out a winner in what, after all, was not a difficult contest. The German put little fire into the game, but made some pretty backhand strokes.

M'LOUGHLIN'S MATCH.

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The more exciting match was that between Maurice E. McLoughlin of dan Fancisco, the American champion, and Otto Froitzheim, who is rated as the best player in Germany. The contest for a time seemed to be all the German's. Froitzheim played brilliant tennis, although he was suffering from a sore hand. McLoughlin did not show his form antil later in the game.

In the beginning the German was able to get many back-hand strokes over with great speed and also picked up the American's service coolly. McLoughlin showed a streak of brilliancy in the second set, but not until the middle of the third set did his turn in the game come. From then on he went ahead, and with his famous service and finely-placed drives wore his opponent down.

The weather cleared after the first match. The attendance was about 1289.

In the first set of the McLoughlin easily

match. The attendance was about 1250.

In the first set of the McLoughlin-Proitahelm match, McLoughlin easily won the first game off the German's service. He lost the second on three double faults and the third through inability to handle the German's service. The American got his "cannon-ball" service working in the fourth game, which he won after a struggle.

Froitzheim had McLoughlin guessing in the fifth. The American had not yet reached his form, but won the game on difficult placings. The sixth game went with the service to McLoughlin and the seventh to Froitzheim. McLoughlin found difficulty in handling the German's service. Froitz-

handling the German's service. Froitz-heim was somewhat stronger than had been expected.

The American, however, started working in the eighth game and took it on his service.

The German won the ninth game on his service.

NOT UP TO FORM. NOT UP TO FORM.

In the tenth McLoughlin was not at all up to form, and lost. The eleventh was an entirely uninteresting game, as all of them had been up to this time. It was taken by the German, who likewise carried off the twelfth by some splendid shots. In the second set the German played splendidly, using his back-hand stroke to advantage and keeping the American busy.

to advantage and keeping the American busy.

There was a great round of lobbing, out of which the German came best. The German won the first game, in which deuce was called twice.

McLoughlin was not so confident as usual, but his service was effective in the second game, which was his from the start. The German got even on his service, winning, a love game and also won against the American's service in the fourth, where he made some magnificent shots.

The American also won the fifth. He was a way off his form, serving double faulta, but he managed to squeeze out a win in the sixth on his service.

service.

The German won the seventh through the American's missing volleys and failing on line shots. The German deserved all the credit, however, as he was playing a wonderful game, serving and returning perfectly and thereby won the eighth.

in the third set the German won the first game on his own service and the second on McLoughlin's faults. The German was playing at the back of the court and handled everything that came his way. McLoughlin, however, wen the third game against service by some hard volleying and the fourth on his own service.

McLoughlin was down to love-40 in the fifth game, but then managed to pull even on well-placed returns. Deuce was called thrice afterward, but finally the American lost through placing his balls in the net.

Some sharp volleying occurred in the sixth game, which the American won, the German only getting to 15. With the games 3-all, interest was intense. The American was getting to form and won the seventh, love game, against the service by cleverly placed returns and unplayable volleys.

In the same way he won the next on his own service. He was, however, entting things a little too fine and taking chances. In this way he lost the ninth game. The tenth was another love game for the American, who thus won his first set.

MLOUGHLIN GAINS. IN THE THIRD.

M'LOUGHLIN GAINS, In the fourth set the first and sec-ond games went with the service, the second to the American after a sharp volley.

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McLoughlin also took the third against his opponent's service by woll-deful playing near the net. He won the fourth and fifth after some magnificent play on both sides.

Froitpheim took the sixth against the American's service and McLoughlin the seventh after a close rame. The American also won the eighth on his service and with that made the match two sets all.

In the fifth set the first two games were slow, and went with the service, but the third went to the American against the service after some keen volleying. McLoughlin also won the fourth easily. The fifth went to the American after the hardest fight of the match. The American took the sixth with his famous service. The German won the seventh with some well-placed shots, but McLoughlin took the eighth same and thus won his third eet and the match on his own service.



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Who will sail the yawl Trojan in the women's yacht race in August.

OPEN DATE AT YACHT CLUB.

Boats Getting Ready for San Diego.

Breaking in New Crew for Columbine.

More Discussion of That Measuring Rule.

BY E. D. SEWARD,

etary South Coast Yacht Club.) Having completed a half of its sean's programme, the South Coast Yacht Club will on Sunday enjoy an open date," the first date that has been vacant since the club went into

commission on May 2.

The third race for the Teddy Hyans cup was to have been sailed on Sunday, but as the Alert won both of the races for this handsome trophy, it became her permanent property, and hence, no race.

An informal hop will be held at the clubhouse on Saturday evening and sailing parties will be in order for Sunday. ission on May 3.

Sunday.

Commodore Hubbell will put Mischief I on the ways Saturday for a general overhauling preparatory to the start for San Diego on July 19.

READY FOR SAN DIEGO.

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Capt. A. G. Sepulveda will have his recently-acquired racing yacht, the Columbine, out on Sunday, and will break in his new crew so as to have everything in ship shape for the start of the race to San Diego the following Saturday. The Columbine will be scratch boat that day and will give Siwash 40 min. 25 sec. time allowance over the course of 85 nautical miles from San Pedro to Coronado.

The other racers which are expected to cross the starting line on July 19 with the allowances from the Columbine are Mischief II, 53 min. 45 sec.; Mischief I, 1 hr. 23 min. 25 sec.; Alert. 2 hrs., 21 min. 2 sec.; Wasp, 2 hrs. 51 min. 8 sec. Clipper, 3 hrs. 33 min. 26 sec.

nrs. 51 min. 8 sec; Capper, 3 nrs. 33 min. 26 sec.
Capt. Sepulveda is very enthusiasion, not only about this race, which is for the cup put up by Commodore Hubbeil, but for the races at San Diego as well. He expects to have Lou Haller with him as sailing master, and locks for some fun at the San Diego regatta.

MEASURING.

It might be mentioned in passing tha the Columbine is one of those boats which was built to beat the Seawanaka rule of measurements. As a racing freak she was a tremendous success. Successful also was the Detroit, a similar freak. The revival during the last few days of a discussion as to the relative merits of the Seawanaka, Universal or Boston Bayrule, harks back some few years when there was a real, not a fancled, difference of opinion around the South Coast Clubhouse.

The consensus of opinion was then and is now that the Universal rule is the most logical, up-to-the-minute and fairest rule of measurement for a progressive club. This rule was adopted and such boats as the Mah-Pe and Alert were built to beat the rule. So here we have the freaks. Seawanaka, Columbine, Detroit, Universal, Mah-Pe and Alert. MEASURING.

Pe and Alert.

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And even in bathing suits the Bulgarian has made its appearance. Real comfort, if not extreme symmetry, is a characteristic of these new bathing suits which are named for a number, for some unknown reason or no reason at all. The sashes and other attachments are in a contrasting color or mixture of colors, to the garment itself and the sairis are as blousy as are the Bulgarian blouses. In fact these new bathing suits which are said to have created a furore in the East, are little more than a somewhat elongated Bulgarian blouse, extending to the knees.



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At Hanff Springs.

Miss Vance and Miss de Laguna of the Westiake School for Girls, are passing a few days at Banff Springs, prior to leaving for an extended east-

ANATURE Japanese garden at technical process of rustic bridges, was the pretty relece arranged by Mrs. W. L. for the smart breakfast with a she entertained Wednesday

From Rentucky.

Lad Brill of Louisville, Ky., is the house guest of his brother and sister, a flying visit with the Woodheads at San Jacinto for two days the last of

In San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Tatum of No. 157 Catalina street, with their youing son, and Mrs. Tatum's sister, Miss derived Murphy, have gone to San Francisco for a ten-day' visit, Mrs. Tatum formerly made the northern effy her home and their stay will be a merry one.

King-McKemy Wedding.

At high noon, recently, lines were spoken which united in marriage Miss Nelie S. King. only child of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob William King, No. 1210 Stat. Forty-ninth street, and Frank-lin Clyde McKemy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pranklin McKemy of this city. Theibride was gowned in a white tailor-made suit with a jaunty hat, weating gloves and carrying a corsacy shower of white sweet peas, pink feebinds and maldenhair fern. The feermont were carried out in pink received and maldenhair fern. The feermont were carried out in pink received and maldenhair fern. The feermonts were carried out in pink received and maldenhair fern. The feermonts were carried out in pink received and maldenhair fern. The feermonts were carried out in pink received and maldenhair fern. The feermonts were carried out in pink received and Miss Galays William king council in the church, which had been tastefully decorated with Sharif daisies and ferns.

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Mrs. E. L. Brown,



Catherine Calvert,

Who will play the role of Mas Joyce in "The Escape" at the Burbank. She created the part in the East with marked success.

First Flight

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The performance of these young players, nervous of course, but well trained and surrounded with the accepted accessories of the profession, was very acceptable.

It is fascinating to watch the first fight of talent, and to wonder whethers in the profession of the profession and the profession are profession.

flight of talent, and to wonder whether their young and exuberant enthusiasm will keep them straight on that hazardous road of the drama, so difficult and strenuous to follow to the final goal of recognition.

The demands of stock companies and the various branches of acting are great but exacting. The production of plays like the three given last night, with excellent make-up, costumes and scenery, prepares well those who have the inclination for the stage to fit themselves for entering the ranks of their chosen profession with an acceptable equipment.

company in the stirring playlet, "The Arm of the Law," while others on the new bill will be Lohse & Sterling in thrilling gymnastic feats; Creighton Bros., character comedians; Fay & Mynn in songs, dances and merri-ment; Albert Leonard, the novelty de-scriptive dancer, and the new motion ecriptive dancer, and the new moti

Hamburger's Arrow Theater.

Weeklies of current events are always interesting to the general public, and that turned out by the Mutual Film Corporation is especially attractive. Mutual weekly No. 26 will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the Arrow. It includes the Memorial Dayservices at Venice, California; the commencement festival of the University of Chicago, the destruction of the world-famed fireworks factory, "Marazzi," at Rome, Italy; the motorcycle races at Toledo, O.; the dedicating of the State site at Harbor View, San Francisco, by the Washington City "Ad" Men; the marriage of Kaises William's daughter, the fashions of New York and Paris, as well as many other interesting events. Another good film on the programme is "The Eye of Krishla," a Thanhouser, in which Harry Benham, the Julian Eltinge of motion pictures, takes the leading part.

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Every week a little better, seems to be the motto at the Century. This week's bills, "Heinr's Wedding," is a riot, and Jules Mendel never appeared to a better advantage than he does as Pickle Heinz, the gentleman who marries. Al Franks has a good part as Michael Brady, and the prizefight between the two is the funniest ever staged at the Century.

Earl Hall and Walter Spencer both have good parts and their numbers are big hits in the show. Gale Henry and Alma Haller continue to do good work and all in all the show is very neetly staged and the musical numbers are prettily costumed.

Especial attention is called to the handsome souvenir pennants which the management of the Century is giving away to the lady patrons at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Each lady holding a reserved seat coupon for either of these matinees will receive one of these pennants, and children accompanied by their parents will be admitted free to these matinees.

Drama Deague.

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Members of the Drama League of Los Angeles will have the privilege of hearing one of the country's greatest authorities on their pet subject next Tuesday afternoon when Prof. Raymond M. Alden of the University of Illinois, English department, will speak on "Poetic and Prosalc Elements of Modern Drama." The public is invited to the meeting, which lic is invited to the meeting, which will take place in Blanchard Hall at

2:30 p.m.
Dr. Alden, who was for a number of

years a member of the English de-partment at Stanford University, is one of the national directors of the Drama League of America, of which the local organization is a chapter. He is a well-known contributor to the

Empress.

With the sensational motion pictures showing the thrilling whirlwind finish of the Los Angeles to Sacrameric automobile race and the riot of laughter, "Fun in a Boarding-house," as the two especial features, the current Sullivan & Considine bill at the Empress Theater has proved one of the most popular that has ever occupied this stage.

As the headline feature of the new bill opening next Monday afternoon there will be shown a most unusual feature in Ray Thompson's famous High School horses, a recent feature with the Ringing circus and by all odds the greatest equestrian spectacle America has ever known. These horses actually dance "The Grizziy Besr," the "Texas Tommy" and other recent dance crases. They are Arabian thoroughbreds and their display of almost human intelligence has made the act one of the most talked-of that has recently been seen in vaudeville.

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Percy Bronson and Winnie Bald. sonal att win who are this week "cleaning up" diversity and talent at the Orpheum with that capital Clarence Drown, man vaudeville skit of theirs, are not long for vaudeville. When I discovered them at the Madam Sherry rehearsal yesterday I made them fess up and it develops that they have for some time been under contract with Morosco to appear in this play which follows "The Escape" at the Burbank.

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ing him. The accident occurred in the rear of No. 1017 Eiden avenue. Swaying from a life belt at the top of a telephone pole, McLane's body, in contact with a high tension wire, sever rigid until it stiffened, hard as a board.

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Player Seeks Divorce for Non-support.

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Whaling, a professional baseball player, charging non-support. The petition was filed Wednesday by Duggan a return. Now, laming shrewdness to count the metition was filed Wednesday by Duggan to the count the metition had been been to the floor.

Wisdom, attorneys. Whaling is with the Boston Nationals. He left Los Angeles last March to go into training for the season, and is now catching regularly.

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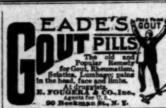
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Los Angeles, July 11, 1911
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METAL MARKETS COPPER.

Trade.

NEW YORK, July 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, nominal. Spot, 13.50; electrolytic, 14.50@14.75; Lake, 14.50@14.75; casting, 14.25@

NEW YORK, July 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, quiet. New York, 4.30@4.40. SILVER. NEW YORK, July 10.— A. P. Night Wire. Bar all

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INCREASED DEMAND.

Close Is Easy and Corn Finishes Well Up—Sections East of Chicago Reported to Have Sold for Ocean Shipment Large Quantities of Red Variety of Grain.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. GRAIN AND PRODUCE. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES | 8AN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Wheat Shipping 10-61-62%. Barley 1.37%. 133—Wheat. 22.00-62.00; tame oat. 20.506 59; wild oat. 16-618.50; straw, 45-656; aifalfa

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

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LIVERPOOL, July 10.—(By Cable and A. P.)
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REDONDO BEACH, July 10 .-Sweet-faced old women, bent with age and crippled with rheumatism, sat side by side yesterday with tiny tots, all from the Pisgah Home, and enjoyed with them for the first time the thrills of a ride on the Light-

over them on the beach was a thing never to be forgotten. One dear little old lady nearly \$0 years old splashed about in the baby pool for hours and had the time of her life trying to swim.

The occasion was a picnic given to the inmates of the Pisgah Home which includes the Pisgah Home for Reformed Drunkards, The Ark for Homeless Girls, the Pisgah Orphanage, and the Pisgah Gardens, and a Home for Destitute Consumptives. There were 200 in the party, some mere infants, others men with hardened faces, young girls and old mea and women.

HEAD HITS BOTTOM.

Fancy Diver Pails to Calculate the Depth and Is Injured—What About Heiffnstine?

WHAT TO DO.

The Venice police who were electrified by the confessions of Allen, alias Helfinstine, self-alleged murderer, now do not know what to do with him. The District Attorney states that he cannot be prosecuted for issuing bogus checks for the papers were not presented for payment. His murderous tales have proved without foundation, but the police's believe him a dangerous man to be roaming at large. He will either be sent to the County Hospital on an insanity warrant or will be released.

GOOD ROADS THE AIM.

California.

Floyd Lorbeer, son of C. I. Lorbeer, of this city, who was graduated from Pomona College last year and who is studying theology at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, is supplying the pulpit of a church at Manning, North Dakota, during the summer vacation. His friend and room-mate Harlo H. Ferris, also a graduate of Pomona College and well known to a number in this city, who is also studying in the Oberlin Theological Seminary, is preaching at Maita, Mont., during vacation.

The building which is being erected at Laguna Beach for the Pomo-

The building which is being erected at Laguna Beach for the Pemona College marine biological laboratory, will be completed in about ten days and ready for occupancy by the summer school, the work of the school thus far having been confined to field trips. There is a satisfactory enrollment and the work is principally in charge of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hilton and Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Heath. The new building has been erected out of funds contributed by interested Santa. Ana and Orange county people.

Too Little Religion.

him the title of MS -- Master of the

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CHICAGO, TOO.

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Chicago is not certain that Winnipeg has a cinch on the convention of 1915 and last night the delegation from the city on the lakes got together near the front and boosted with song and yell for "She-caw-go," in a right lusty way. Winnipeg, with its less sonorous voice, drove away at the "peg." undaunted by the folks from south of the inland seas. The meeting place is not decided by the convention, but by the Executive Committee, so there is more or less waste of powder in the boosting.

The announcement was made for the first afternoon meeting in the tent this afternoon at 2:30. Special instructions were also given for formation of the parade tonight. All who are willing to parade are asked to meet at Sixth and Oilve streets at 7:15, sharp, from which point they will march direct to the tent. Northern California will lead and Southern California will lead and Southern California will lead and Southern California will bring up the rear.

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UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for Howard Barnum, L. D. Bryson, Will Carrell, Mrs. Hasel Carlyle, Miss Lois Cook, Miss Anna Erbacher, Mrs. M. Gehl, H. L. C. Hall, Edwin Hwidt, J. A. Hubbs, Myrtle Hayes, Wm. Jones, C. Lauerson, C. S. Lindsay, Miss Hattle Materne, Henry A. Miller, Juan R. Orci, D. E. Quinson, Mrs. Bertha Russell, Chas, Stewart, Frank Thunen, J. Taylor, Mowbray White, W. W. Wescott, J. B. Wall.

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toba Union, was the leader, and the speakers were Rev. C. T. Scott of Victoria.

Story of Man Who "Confessed" to Many Murders Not Substantiated by Ohio Authorities.

Venice police authorities who are in holding Simon Heifenstine on his own confession that he murdered hair a dozen persons in Ohio, and who was arrested at the beach on a forgery charge, probably will release the prisconer today.

Prosecuting Attorney Long of Logan county, Ohio, has notified the authorities here that Logan county does not now want Heifenstine, as nothing can be found to substantiate his "confession."

Venice officers had not received this notification up to midnight least night, however, and Heifenstine was still behind bars. Sergeant of Police Cavanaugh stated that, on receipt of word from Ohio, Heifenstine would be either released or sent there, according to the instructions.

County authorities, however, may have Heifenstine examined by allensts.

The Venice police will take no action on this phase, however, and still believe Heifenstine's story that he killed David Detricke and wife near Bellefontaine, O., in 1857, a letter faving been received yesterday from one who purports to know much of the crime and who says he can substantiate many features of Heifenstine and Methodist Protestant at First U.B. Church, United Presbyterian at Church. The Presbyterian rally at Immanuel Presbyterian rally at Immanuel Presbyterian church. United Presbyterian church. The Presbyterian church. The Presbyterian church. The Presbyterian church. United Presbyterian church. The Presbyterian church and Methodist Protestant at First U.B. Church, United Presbyterian church. The Presby toba Union, was the leader, and th speakers were Rev. C. T. Scott of Vic

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construction of tunnels and siphons made necessary by the aqueduct power bureau's project is \$750,000 instead of \$560,000 ag set heretofore. A statement as to salvage on hand indicates a valuation of \$340,000. The Public Works Board will set the 21st insteas the time for opening bids under new specifications for handling the city's garbage, in order to get a speedy consideration of the proposed offer of H. D. Crouch to bid on a ten-year's contract to handle the garbage without cost to the city. The wireless flashed the finding to the City Trustees of Avalon yesterday when the court denied an order restraining the resort from enacting a prohibitory liquor ordinance.

In one of the white slave cases, before the court yesterday, the defense hopes to exonerate the prisoner by proving an alibi.

WOULD KEEP OUT EVILS OF SLUMS.

HOUSING COMMISSION DECLARES ITS CONSTANT FIGHT.

Says Rigid Policy of Preven Means Saving City Millions and Asks for Increase in Force of In-speciors to Visit Five Thousand

"Los Angeles is at the beginning of an immense influx of foreign immigrants, the extent of which none of us can realize, and with this influx will come a tendency to lowered and de-

come a tendency to lowered and debased living conditions in our city. It would be criminal to allow slum conditions and living conditions of the slums to get a foothold in a city which is famed chiefly for living conditions exactly the opposite of the slums."

Thus the Housing Commission summarized its point of view yesterday in an appeal to the City Council for further consideration in the way of increased force of inspectors and increased force of inspectors with the commission declares its firm intent to carry on an unceasing statement that members of the City Council can have no idea of conditions that already may be found in the council man to the council way of the latter becomes and more encouraging results would fellow.

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Request of Mayor.

The Mayor has made his first request of the City Council that involves an increase of salary. He sent to the Council yesterday a request that the title of the Mayor's clerk and assistant clerk be changed to that of Mayor's secretary and assistant secretary and senographer, and that the salary of the latter be increased from \$50 to \$100 a month.

C. E. Snively, who served as secretary to Mayor Alexander from the time of the discharge of George Baker. Anderson to the close of Alexander's term, has been requested by Mayor-Rose to continue in that capacity until January 1. The position of stenographer to Alexander was filled by Samuel Marks until within n few weeks of the close of the term, when he was laid off because of slackness of work. It is understood Mayor Rose has in mind the appointment of a woman as assistant secretary and stenographer. He urges that because of the ficreased duties of the position the salary should be raised to \$100 per month. The Council sent the request to the Budget Committee. loosen and more encouraging results would follow.

That Los Angeles shall be able to cope with the growing conditions that make establishment of slums easy, is the desire of the commission, and it told the Council yesterday that "it is our aim to fight constantly against the tendency toward slum conditions, which has proven costly to every city to remedy once they have obtained a foothold. It is our aim, by present prevention of evil conditions to save the city ultimately millions to save the city ultimately millions of dollars in the cost of removing slum conditions, and in preventing the costly litigations and destruction of property which have been thrust upon every large city where these conditions have been allowed to grow unchecked."

nchecked."
That the salaries of inspectors of the ommission be placed on the same asis as those of the Health Commission, and that provision be made for our new inspectors and allowance made for car fare, is the request of the commission to the council.

MORE JOBS OPEN.

Here's another list of city jobs for which men are wanted and for which the Civil Service Commission will hold examinations on the 26th Inst.:
Chemist for Harbor Bureau, \$130 per month; inspector for Humane Animal Commission, \$80 a month; chainmen for Harbor Bureau, \$40 a month; inspector, Harbor Bureau, \$40 a month; fine alarm bureau, \$100 a month; clerk, Harbor Bureau, \$100 a month; clerk, Harbor Bureau, \$60 a month; deputy (stenographer) for oil inspector's department, \$75 a month; machinists, store department, 50 cents an hour; wheel-wright and wagon worker, same department, 50 cents an hour; wheel-wright and wagon worker, same department, 50 cents an hour; draftsmen for engineer's department.

All applicants must file at least eight days before the date of examinations. the Civil Service Commission will

NEW RESOLUTION

RAISES THE PROPORTION. On December 31, 1912, the Board of Public Works adopted a resolution declaring \$600,000 to be the equitable proportion for the Los Angeles aqueto pay as its share in the conovided for in the plans of the pueduct Power Bureau. Yesterday board rescinded this resolution d adopted a new one setting the oportion equitable for the aqueduct eau at \$750,000

ted that the balance yet the the power bureau on this account will be paid from funds received through the sale of the Monolith cethrough the sale of the Monolith ce-ment plant and from sale of salvage.

A schedule of salvage values at the close of the fiscal year, presented to the board yesterday, in connection with the new resolution, shows the total valuation placed at \$940,000.

total valuation placed at \$940,000. This is made up of tems showing a valuation of \$20,000 on the Proctor-Mojave pipe line; \$20,000 on the Palos Verdes ranch; 100 mules on hand, \$20,000; six power shovels, \$30,000; miscellaneous equipment, including pipe, rails, buildings, etc., in the field and at Mojave, \$150,000; materials in the Slauson-avenue yard, \$150,000, making a total valuation of \$350,000, besides the Monolith cement plant, on which a minimum price of \$550,000 has been set.

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It is expected that at least \$200,-18 will be realized from the sales general salvage during the present coal year, and this with the money om the cement plant, if it is sold to a country, will provide for the payant of the aqueduct bureau's proprion of the costs of tunnel and sites building.

May Die Natural Death.
One of the last moves of the c

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Housing Commission appealed to the City Council yesterday for more inspectors and that their salaries be made the same as inspectors of the health department.

The Board of Public Works decided yesterday that the just proportion for the aqueduct bureau to pay in the construction of tunnels and siphons made necessary by the aqueduct power bureau's project is \$750,000 as set herectore. A statement as to salvage on hand indicates a valuation of \$340,000.

The Public Works Board will set the 1st inst as the time for opening bids under new specifications for Would Patronize County.

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Would Patronize County.

The Board of Public Works adopted a resolution yesterday declaring that in case the county purchases the city's cement plant at Monolith and produces cement plant at Monolith and produces cement for the general market, it shall be the policy of the board to give preference to the county's product in purchases by the city, in so far as this legally can be done.

Crouch's Garbage Plan.

the garbage for ten years without

May Gather Shells.

WIRELESS FLASH TO AVALON DRYS.

PROHIBITIVE LIQUOR ORDI NANCE SUPPORTED BY COURT.

to Prevent Trustees from Adopting Measure-Will of Late South Pas adena Man Cut Certain Relatives

Because the court had no jurisdie

tion to issue an order restraining the

Trustees of Avalon from adopting an

inance under the emergency claus

regulating the sale of liquor. Judge

Densmore dissolved the mandate yes-

terday. A wireless flashed the word

to Avalon, where four members of

the Board of Trustees were waiting

Henry Carpenter, who died at South Pasadens, June 20, bequeathed his

to meet and pass the ordinance.

Lynard is Busy.

The Mayor is receiving numerous signed printed forms asking him to appoint I. X. Lynard as president of the Board of Public Utilities. Lynard was a candidate for Councilman at the primaries and succeeded in rustling up 1061 votes.

A petition has also been presented to the Mayor, largely signed, asking that he appoint Harry Lyons as a number of the Police Commission. Lyons was president of the Hebrew Rose Club during the campaign. ANIMAD FURY. NEGRO HELD FOR COURT.

The date for opening bids for gar-bage disposal under the new specifi-cations will be changed by the Board of Public Works from August 4 to July 21, in order that H. D. Crouch

of Chicago may have the opportunity
to submit his garbage disposal proposhion and speedy consideration of it
may be given. Crouch offered at the
time of opening previous bids to

time of opening previous bids to handle the city's garbage and rubbish at 91-2 cents per ton. He now pro-press to make an offer for handling the garbage for ten

in it she declared she had married Charles K. Comba November 6, 1893, has been reduced and field operations in Pulaski county, Missouri, and had lived with him until 1899. November 16, 1998, she married Morton and on May, 25, 1999, they separated unmatter of average prices for oil. der the pre-nuptial agreement, it ap-pearing that Combs arrived on the scene. Mrs. Combs is now living with Combs.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

SUIT OVER A FOOT. The Los Angeles Investment Company filed terday against the Schumach-Twelfth streets on South Hill street. It is stated in the complaint that the lot was represented to be fifty-one feet wide when it was sold, but that subsequent survey shows it to be but 49.85 feet wide.

This was a temporary victory won by the drys. On Monday the injunction will be argued, Attorney Ben. S. Hunter, representing D. B. Jerrue & Co.. liquor dealers, who allege the ordinance is intended to injure their business, expects to show that the Trustees were not legally qualified to pass the ordinance. The real purpose of the ordinance, he states, is to deprive the people of the right of the referendum. No ordinance can go into effect containing a penalty until thirty days after its passage, with-NOW SHE'S FREE. The fact that Mrs. Marie Null was the wife of Jesse Null, chauffeur for Frederick Wever hauser, the lumber king, gave her prestige in her own social circle, but, according to her testimony in her ditil thirty days after its passage, with-out an emergency clause. Such a clause was attached to the Avalon vorce sult yesterday, marriage was a failure. Null, she declared, bought her no clothes since February, 1912. When she remonstrated, she stated, he clause was attached to the Avalon ordinance, which becomes a law as soon as it is passed. Under its provisions all violations can be punished. D. B. Jerrue & Co. and others began to sell liquor immediately after the Trustees gave a permit to the Metropole. Avalon became a wide-open town, Avalon's newly-appointed City Attorney declared yesterday. Baker contended Avalon was dry before the city was incorporated, and the plaintiff had failed to show any injury caused by the passage of this ordinance or any violation of property rights, consequently the court has no jurisdiction to issue a restraining order.

INCORPORATIONS. Los Angeles INCORPORATIONS. Los Angeles Lodge No. 388, Loyal Order of Moose Club: incorporators, E. C. Emery, C. E. Cabot, W. E. Baxter, John Young, Bernard Mullen; H. Desser Company, Inc., incorporators, Leo Gerstenfield, Claude B. Morton, Isaac Pacht; capital stock, \$50,000; subscribed, \$5002, Aetna Land and Investment Company, incorporators, C. J. Haars, J. M. Casey, F. W. Blake, J. S. Josselyn, F. M. Shepard; capital stock, \$1,500,000; subscribed, \$5; Scott, Powell & Keeley, Inc., incorporators, T. C. Scott, D. W. Powell, H. J. Keeley; capital stock, \$50,000; subscribed, \$50,000. no jurisdiction to order.

Hunter held that the affidavit filed established only the facts that Baker was appointed City Attorney, that the Trustees introduced the lignor ordinance and carried it over until the next meeting. The ordinance provides a \$5000 license fee, which practically makes it prohibitive for all except the Metropole to sell liquor. It is contended that this creates a monopoly.

DENIED A RETRIAL

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CUTS RELATIVES.

NOTHING TO CONTESTERS.
Henry Carpenter, who died at South madena, June 20, bequeathed his immestead and \$4000 to his wife, and selected in the shooting.

VALUE OF OUR YIELD HIGHEST.

California Leads Despite Low Prices.

mmense Output Forces Aggregate Up.

More Money for Production

Among the legacles are \$1000 to Mrs. Harriett A. Skinner; brick block in Orange county to Mrs. Mary Lombard, Ramona Park; \$1200 to Mrs. E. Lawson, South Pasadena; \$1200 to Lansing R. Rawson; \$1200 each to Henry Carpenter and Mary Robbins, children of Carpenter's brother, George, of Washington; \$1500 to Mrs. State's output is shown to exceed that of all others in the Union, in a bullilan Carpenter of Spokane, and \$2000 to James W. Lansing geological survey on petroleum producin of Clinton Mills, N. Y. the oil produced here was 39,213,588, according to that bulletin, Oklahoma ranking second with production val-Disclosing a story of animal fury ranking second with production valued at \$24,857,612. The oil output of the judge later stated exceeded which the judge later stated exceeded anything ever before prosecuted in his court. Eugene W. Smith, a negro, was held to answer yesterday on a charge of assault with intent to comment murder.

The facts disclosed at the preliminary examination show that Smith, a former employee of Charles Curtis, of Gramercy place, called at the house on October 4 on a pretense of obtaining flowers for a funeral.

Helen Bell. the pretty maid who let him into the house, stated on the witness stand that she had a premonition of trouble when the negro was admitted.

Smith went into the room of Mrs. Curtis and in a sudden fit of blind rage attacked her. A visitor gave the alarm. Smith rushed downstairs, stopping long enough to give the maid a shastly cut across the breast.

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WHITE SLAVE CASE.

The defense in the trial of J. F.
Manny, former proprietor of a moving-picture theater at Fifty-second, and Park avenue, on trial in the Juvenile Court, charged with having contributed to the dependency of Miss Christine Neal, will be an alibi. Manny expects to show that on the evening of March 5 last, when, Miss Neal itestified, she accompanied him to the was at home with his family.

Miss Neal said that on that evening she had attended the moving-picture theater and he overpowered her, home at No. 714 East Fifty-second street. He induced her to take a walk and conducted her to the darkened theater, where, she says, he insulted her.

NET, NUISANCE.
ORDERED TO STATE.
A set net was declared a nuisance by Judge McCormick yesterday and ordered forfeited to the State. In order to decide the matter the net was made defendant in an action, the plaintiffs being Carl Westerfield, F. M. Newbert and M. J. Connell, Fish and Game Commissioners. The complaining witness was H. I. Pritchard. The net was found at Catalina and so fixed that it did not drift with the tide. Deputy District-Attorney Richardson prosecuted the net.

PRE-NUPTIAL.

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F. C. Morton and Mrs. Zora Combs entered into a pre-nuptial agreement that if her husband were alive and she had not been divorced they would separate after marriage. Morton stated on the stand in the divorce court yesterday his wife had led him to believe her husband was dead. He asked to have the marriage annulled, but Judge Willis took the matter under submission.

Mrs. Combs resides at Oakland. Her deposition was filed yesterday and in it she declared she had married Charles K. Combs November 6, 1832.

In a circular letter sent to stock-holders with the notice of assessment holders with the notice of assessment No. 8 of 1½ cents a share, the Na-tional Pacific Oil Company reports that its indebtedness at the present time aggregates \$47,837.42. The letter deals with the developments for the month of April, and it is stated that the cost of new operations to July 1 is practically \$46,861. It is further stands that the gross production of all spaced that the gross production of all stands that the gross production of all wells for the past three months was Twelfth streets on South Hill street. It is stated in the complaint that the lot was represented to be afficient.

ADOPTS NEW TACK. Jailed Panama Development Com-

Attorney Retires from Defense. Attorney Donovan has retired from the defense of Dr. John Grant Lyman and the promoter of the Panama Development Company will appear in was cruel to her. The decree was for trial in the United States District Court this fall. It is understood that Lyman's failure to pay Donovan a proper fee is the reason for the with-drawal.

Having unsuccessfully bombarded President Wilson and Atty-Gen. Mc Reynolds with his allegations of un-fair treatment at the hands of the Federal authorities here, Dr. Lyman

fair treatment at the hands of the Federal authorities here, Dr. Lyman has taken a new tack.

A man stood near the City Hall yesterday asking signatures to a petition addressed to the President in behalf of Lyman, alleging that the accused had been deprived of much valuable property by the postoffice inspectors, following his arrest in San Francisco, and that he had been denied a peep at the books of the Panama Development Company, and was not accorded a speedy trial.

The work is a part of Lyman's scheme to enlist public sympathy.

MADE DISTRICT DEPUTY.

The appointment to the district deputyship of the Knights of Columbus to Allowing his arrest in San of Irwin, White & Rosecrans has completed arrangements for a district initiation at Pomona Sunday. Special cars have been secured and Knights of Columbus from all parts of the southern district will be in attendance. Frank M. Silva, States of the southern district will be in attendance. Frank M. Silva, States of the southern district will be in attendance. Frank M. Silva, States of the southern district will be in attendance. Frank M. Silva, States of the southern district will be in attendance. Frank M. Silva, States of the southern district will be in attendance. Frank M. Silva, States of the southern district will be in attendance. Frank M. Silva, States of the southern district will be in attendance. Frank M. Silva, States of the States of the southern district will be in attendance. Frank M. Silva, States of the Knights of Columbus from all parts of the southern district will be in attendance. Frank M. Silva, States of the States o

They Make You Feel Good.

The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feel joyful.—[Advertisement.

-An outclearing Los Angeles women have learned to anticipate as a to ful economies—the season's final riddance, swift and decisive—a leading (

—All sizes in the assortment, though not, of course, in every style and a variety every fancy can be pleased at this Clearance price. Just think of getting suits, congarments that conform to highest standards of style, quality and workman than the making alone would cost you ordinarily! The Apparel Salon will be her activity from the moment the doors are opened. None exchanged and none sent

-Of serges, The Suits Bedford cords and worsteds in navies, tans and gray, of ratines and linens white and wanted colors. Designs clever, distinctive and altogether pleasing. -Practically all sizes in the lot, though not all sizes in

-Novelty The Coats woolens and serg-

-A wonderfully fascinating assortment of remainders of our \$7.00 to \$2.00

is one of the big features of the July Clearance Sale! Here you will fall

proved mode for street, dress or outing wear. Hemps, milans and many hats trimmed with flowers, fancies, ribbons and chic quill effects. No training

alike every model the embodiment of a charming individuality and the

Cleanance Sale

—A noteworthy showing of dainty white weaves that are especially suitable for dresses, blouses and children's wear. Included are satin striped batistes, checked and striped lawns, dotted and checked Swisses and lace stripe effects.

Today our "Aisle of Cottons" swings to the fore with some of 250

the strongest values offered in this great economy event.

25c Dress Cottons, 12½c

—A galaxy of interesting values in the July Clearance, including colored Flaxon—the material with the permanent finish, in shades of rose, lavender, wistaria and pink. Striped and checked effects and light grounds with neat floral designs in colors. Also Volles, a fine, sheer quality in black or navy grounds with conventional stripes and figures in white. Many are bordered. Buy two yards for the usual price of one in the Clearance Sale!

121/2c Batistes 51c 15c Fancy 9c and Lawns 52c White Goods 9c

Oc Ginghams at 71/2c, 25c Linens at 19c

Look Out, You Underworld!

The city at large will today be informed of the Mayor's morality policy when the Chief Executive addresses the entire police department at headquarters at 2:30 oclock in the department, especially in the afternoon. A foregunner of the patrolmen and other subordinates in their jurisdiction. The Chief declared that is obtain more effective work in the department, especially in the afternoon. A foregunner of the

in the afternoon. A forerunner of the Mayor's policy cropped out at a conference yesterday afternoon between Chief Sebastian and all the captains of divisions.

At this police conference Chief Sebastian talked for himself, although command.

DOWN THE LID TODAY

All of which is taken as the first

baugh's wife were found in a com-

FURNISHES BIG BOND.

C. W. Pendleton, Collector of Cur

lecture on "Womanhe

MAYOR ROSE WILL NAIL

event gives you choice of them at delightfully small cost.

Untrimmed Shapes \$2.50

-Shapes that need but little trimming to

transform them into the smartest of millinery styles, in one big group of Clearance Sale economies. Hemps, sunkiss Milans and

straws in mushroom, poke bonnet effects,

French sailors and the semi-large styles. Former prices were \$3.95 to \$5.50. Black,

white, burnt, tan, brown, blue and gray.

—Delightfully cool and summery, these sheer, perfectly woven fabrics, with their light grounds and pleasing colored figures and floral designs. They'll create keen enthusiasm at their outclearing price. Better take an early look at them!

And the width is 30 inches! A price concession that will cause brisk buying of this wide, dependable weave, A pleasing variety of colors in stripes, checks and plaids in the sale.

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MADE DISTRICT DEPUTY.

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es, in all the season's most liked colors. Styles that combine smartness and utility in a way the discriminate, ing woman will thoroughly approve. Not all sizes in every style, but practically all sizes in the lot.

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Straw Sailors at \$2.50

-The finest braids and very ch

the season that were earlier pr \$7.50. Milans, hemps and sunking

with double edges, others with rolled edge. Heavy gros grain a bon bands. Black, blue, tan, gro

and two-toned effects of purples and-black, blue-and-white and

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\$7 to \$9 Trimmed Hats at \$5

promising position. An altercation resulted in the shooting. toms, has furnished a bond of \$80,-

FAKE LOC

000, under the new arrangement re-lating to the collection of customs duties in the local district, by which his operations have been enlarged and he is now made responsible for an additional amount of cash. WOMANHOOD-PROGRESS. The District Court of Appeals has affirmed the judgment of the Superior Court of Inyo county and Judge Cabaniss denying a new trial to Marvin Zachary, convicted of manslaughter in the killing of John Cashbaugh last spring. Zachary and CashATURDAY MORNING

UAYMAS

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& Leave Chihuahua co Is Marching Aid of Garrison.

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